

Drive's debut

Reviewer gives thumbs up to Mulberry Drive, a local acoustic pop band that is about to release a self-titled album.

Page 9



Elect ladies

Biographical sketches of 32 women who were influential in the development of BYU as presented in Marian Jensen's new book.

Page 8



Happy days

BYU men's and women's basketball gave students something to cheer about this year, columnist says.

Page 13



The Daily Universe

BYHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 118

Artist pleads guilty

WETEN SONNE

Editor

accused of raping a sexual assaulting guilty and was sentenced 10 years in the Utah

39, appeared in

attorney going before courtroom and bargain.

guilty to felony District

to two convicted kid-one count sexual separate



LUIS A. RIVERA

licly ask forgiveness.

"I made a mistake," Rivera said through an interpreter. "I allowed Satan to beat me. All my life I've been a normal person. I made a mistake because of a human weakness."

He said he has been a member of the LDS Church for 18 years.

"I know that I must follow the path of the Lord to enter repentance," Rivera said through an interpreter. "I know that the first part is recognizing, and I recognize."

He also told the court that he is praying for the victims to overcome any damage he might have caused.

"I am praying a great deal for peace," he said through an interpreter. He said he wants to be responsible for his actions and to pay the price.

The actions leading up to both attacks were discussed in the court room.

The prosecution recalled the incidents of Jan. 13 as Rivera supposedly related to officers.

The prosecution said that before Rivera took his daughter to the bus stop, he got a knife from his kitchen with the intent to "get some victim to submit to sexual intercourse."

Instead of setting a court date for the sentencing, the defense and prosecution decided to waive the normal two- to 45-day wait period for the sentencing.

Schofield pronounced the sentence following the plea bargain.

"I don't think we've seen this kind of case move this quickly," said Kay Bryson, the prosecuting attorney. "It

was because we had two victims who were strong and would have made good witnesses."

Marguerite Driessen, associate professor of criminal law at J. Reuben Clark Law School, said she had two responses to the wait period being waived.

"The cynical response is that those two to 45 days permit the court to prepare some sort of pre-sentencing report that may allow them to reflect badly on the defendant," she said.

She said sometime during that time period additional information can be brought forward.

An opposite response would be that a defendant may actually want the process to be over.

"There is often some sort of benefit (to) pleading guilty," Driessen said. She said that sometimes the judge's sentence is lighter than the jury's.

Bryson also said he was pleased with the bargain.

"I met extensively with both victims, and they were anxious to have the matter concluded," he said.

In the plea bargain, it was decided that no other counts would be added.

RIVERA ▶ page 2

By pleading guilty, one waives the right to:

1. self incrimination
2. presumption of innocence
3. jury trial
4. preliminary hearing
5. cross-examination/witnesses and court issued subpoenas
6. appeal



Karate chop

Marie Kellett from England demonstrates some moves to freshman Genevieve Clawson from Rochester, N.Y. majoring in pre-music education.

Jessica Gleason/Daily Universe

to discipline Marines for Italy car crash

Associated Press

MON — Marines disciplined 20 people to their disciplinary action with the incident, business said Wednesday.

reports has completed the incident by pilot of the EA-6B responsible for inciting flying too low, said familiar with the

is a ski lift cable in igniting a cable car into the valley

to be announced U.S. air base in Maj. Gen. Michael of the accident board and deputy U.S. Marine Atlantic, headquarter

not error. The plane law," said one official and one point the air- would have been only ground, when it flying at 1,000

they will refer the action," the final to the three-star Norfolk, Lt. Gen. of the Atlantic region. said it was possible one individual in the matter.

have to decide discipline process

Article 32 should be a preliminary event of a court

a four-man crew assignment at Aviano

Cherry Point, N.C.

They are also the target of a civil-ian investigation by Italian authorities.

The crew of the Prowler has been grounded since the accident and could face serious charges if investigators say they were negligent.

The Marines have said the Prowler clearly was below its authorized limit of 1,000 feet when it hit the lift cables on a clear afternoon on Feb. 3.

The cable was about 370 feet off the ground at the point of impact. They also admitted that the ski resort at Cavalese was not on the crew's map.

The crew's Italian lawyer suggested earlier that the plane's altimeter might have malfunctioned but subsequent tests reportedly showed that it was working.

The Italian air force said the Prowler was off course and residents of the Alpine valley where the accident happened said it looked like the pilot was "hot-dogging."

Undersecretary of Defense Massimo Brutti planned his own news conference today after the American briefing.

The tragedy stirred strong anti-American feelings in Italy, especially when Aviano was less than forthcoming at the outset with Italian investigators.

It drew attention to demands from the Communist party to close down U.S. bases here.

Aviano is one of the biggest United States air bases in Italy, a staunch NATO ally.

The United States also has several important navy and army bases here.

The Marine Corps relieved a colonel of his squadron command at Cherry Point, said he had ordered subordinates to get rid of videotapes showing Marine aircraft in low-flying training missions similar to the one on Feb. 3.

Clinton asked to testify to jury

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Monica Lewinsky's lawyer, saying her legal bills likely exceed \$100,000, welcomed the possibility Wednesday that President Clinton might testify before the federal grand jury investigating the president-intern controversy.

"We welcome the truth, and we would do anything to get this over," attorney William Ginsburg said of reports that Clinton's advisers and Whitewater prosecutors have had preliminary talks about a possible presidential grand jury appearance.

Ginsburg, however, said in an interview he cannot project when his own client might testify, as he and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr continue to battle in court over whether she should be given full immunity in exchange for testimony.

Starr has asked whether Clinton would be willing to testify before the grand jury looking at his relationship with Lewinsky. The president, who has said the relationship was not sexual, refused to discuss the matter

Wednesday.

"I'm not going to talk about that today," Clinton told reporters during an Oval Office picture-taking session with U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan. "I can't. I've got to do the work that the people of this country hired me to do."

Ginsburg also said on CNN's "Larry King Live" that he had no cooperative agreement with the president's lawyers or any other attorneys in the case.

Meanwhile, the grand jury investigating whether Lewinsky had a sexual relationship with the president and then tried to cover it up with Clinton's help appeared to spend Wednesday reviewing evidence.

Clinton's personal secretary, Betty Currie, was scheduled to testify but that appearance was delayed until next week, officials said.

One of the president's most trusted advisers, Bruce Lindsey, is expected to make a return appearance today in what could precipitate a major showdown over executive privilege.

In his first appearance before the

grand jury last month, Lindsey declined to answer several prosecutors' questions on grounds his answers might violate the president's right to executive privilege, sources said.

Since then, prosecutors and the White House have tried to avert a showdown over the issue, but officials have said those talks have made little or no progress.

Ginsburg has argued that prosecutors made but then rescinded a deal to give his client full immunity in exchange for her cooperation. They deny it. Both sides spent an entire day in court last week arguing their cases in secret before the chief judge overseeing the grand jury.

"There's all sorts of things hanging it up," Ginsburg said.

Asked if could win full immunity for his client, Ginsburg said he remains concerned about his prospects.

"A trial lawyer always run scared ... so I feel no confidence, no high level of elation. I feel concerned," he said. "I always feel I have the ability to win

because I have the facts and the law on my side. But that doesn't mean I'm not scared."

Ginsburg said Lewinsky, 24, a former White House intern, is sometimes depressed by her plight, feeling trapped most times in her Watergate apartment by an intense news media following.

"She goes from being happy when we are out and having a good time to normally human-type depression when she is not able to go out and call her friends," he said.

Ginsburg said her unpaid legal bills already exceed six-figures. "I would guess about \$100,000 to \$200,000 behind," he said.

The lawyer also sharply disputed reports last week that during the secret court proceedings over Lewinsky's immunity offer, the judge chastised him for giving differing accounts of what Lewinsky might say if she ever testifies.

"It's not true. It's negative. The judge never even broached that subject... It's just poor reporting on somebody's part," he said.

New jail already needs improvements

By MARK SIMMONS

Universe Staff Writer

Even though the Utah County Security Center has been open eight months, it already needs another building to house extra inmates, the Utah County sheriff said.

The Utah County Security Center was opened in Spanish Fork for housing inmates July 24, 1997.

The jail was originally supposed to have cells for 550 inmates. But because of budgeting constraints, the jail has 536 beds, and 30 percent of the inmates are double-bunking in the same cells, said David Bateman, Utah County sheriff.

"This facility is holding about 360 inmates, but we have had spacing problems because we want to separate work-release inmates from secured prisoners," Bateman said. The work-release inmates only have limited space allotted to separate them from secured prisoners.

Work-release inmates are people who are allowed to leave the jail for

certain hours of the day to go to work unsupervised. Secured prisoners are traditional inmates who remain confined within the jail. Thirty-five out

new facility. They were moved back to the new jail when space was again made available, Bateman said.

The old jail, east of Highway 89 between Provo and Springville, is the site of the Foothill Center, an alcohol rehabilitation center.

Work-release inmates are housed in the north side of the building, separate from

those in alcohol rehabilitation. Bateman said the housing in the old jail was only a temporary solution to overcrowding.

He said plans have been approved for a separate building to house work-release inmates at the Spanish Fork site.

"This facility is holding about 360 inmates, but we have had spacing problems because we want to separate work-release inmates from secured prisoners."

— David Bateman, Utah County sheriff

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Workers contaminated by plutonium

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. — Small amounts of plutonium were found on the clothing of four Los Alamos National Laboratory workers after the radioactive element leaked from a container they were cleaning.

Small amounts also were found on one worker's scalp and one nostril, lab spokesman Jim Danneskiold said Tuesday. The man will be monitored for several days to determine if any radioactive particles entered his body, Danneskiold said.

Lab officials said they believed the workers' exposure was minimal.

The release was "somewhere between pollen and a particle of cigarette smoke," Danneskiold said.

The spill happened last Thursday when the workers, wearing protective clothing and respirators, cleaned plutonium from glove boxes and sealed containers with attached lead-lined gloves.

Workers clean out the glove boxes by emptying their contents into an attached bag and sealing the bag.

A technician detected radiation on the clothing of the worker holding the bag, then checked himself and the other two workers and found their clothing was contaminated, Danneskiold said.

Russians deny getting bomb help

MOSCOW — Denying recent media reports, Russia's Foreign Intelligence Service declared Wednesday that U.S. atom bomb pioneer Robert Oppenheimer never provided any information to the Soviet Union.

Spokeswoman Tatyana Samolis was commenting on Russian news reports alleging the American scientist passed along secrets about early U.S. nuclear weapons production.

Other reports have mentioned Danish scientist Niels Bohr as another source of information for the Soviets, the Interfax news agency said.

"Such reports about Oppenheimer and Niels Bohr regularly appear in the press but are absolutely untrue," Samolis said. "Those people never provided information to the Soviet foreign intelligence service — absolutely never."

Soviet intelligence used information obtained in the West to advance Moscow's own nuclear weapons program.

Filipinos end conflict with rebels

MANILA, Philippines — The Philippines government has reached its first major agreement with Communist rebels aimed at ending their 28-year insurgency, President Fidel Ramos said Wednesday.

The agreement with the rebel National Democratic Front covers a wide spectrum of human rights issues, Ramos said.

It is to be signed Sunday in the Netherlands.

Ramos urged negotiators to "redouble their efforts to end this prolonged fratricidal conflict" and "bring about a lasting peace."

The agreement is the first of four accords the two sides hope to reach for a political settlement. Negotiations now move on to social and economic reforms.

The accord on human rights was sealed when the two sides came to terms on compensating victims of abuses under the late dictator, Ramos said.

Saturn brakes on car production

SPRINGHILL, Tenn. — Since the first Saturn came off the line eight years ago, company advertising campaigns have touted content employees who cheerfully work together in teams. The contract gives workers representation at every level of management, and decisions are made by consensus.

But in recent years, the market for small cars has shrunk, and Saturn has cut back production. Last month, Saturn cut the goal that helps determine this year's worker bonuses from 310,000 cars to 280,000 and set the maximum payout for production and quality goals at \$5,000.

Last month, workers voted to hold the referendum. In 1992 — the only other time the contract went before workers — 80 percent voted to keep the deal.

The contract allows for layoffs in the event of "unforeseen or catastrophic events or severe economic conditions," but what that would be has never been defined.

Instead of layoffs, when the plant has cut production in the past, workers have remained on the clock performing maintenance and undergoing training.

Weather

| Yesterday | Today | Friday |
|--|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| High 57 Low 28 as of 5 p.m. | Mostly Cloudy | Partly Cloudy |
| Precipitation Yesterday none Month to date .29" Season 11.57" | High high 50s Low low 30s | High low 60s Low low 40s |

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"... they did fast and and pray oft, and waxed stronger in their humility; and firmer and firmer in the faith of Christ, unto the filling of their souls with joy and consolation"

— Helaman 3:35

Kathryn Price likes this scripture because "it reminds me of the great blessings of comfort that are promised if we do simple acts of faith. ..." Price, 18, is a freshman from Foothill Ranch, Calif., majoring in pre-dentistry and cello performance.

DRIVERA from page 1

"By statue, if one attempts a rape by use of a weapon, he has committed sexual assault," Bryson said. Therefore, Rivera could have been charged with sexual assault because he attacked Holly Roberts, a 22-year-old BYU senior majoring in elementary education.

Following the trial Roberts said, "I want to forgive him. I really do, but it's hard."

"When I walked in (the courtroom), I had the creeps because he was staring at me, and he knew I was the other young lady," Roberts said. "But it was comforting to know that he was in shackles and would not come after me again and that he will never be able to come after me again."

Bryson said the rape victim did not want to be interviewed by the press. However, she was in the courtroom.

Following the sentencing, Rivera once again said he wanted to ask forgiveness.

Schofield said Rivera will receive therapy while in prison.

"I know many people have been harmed.... I know a home was destroyed," he said through an interpreter. "My intent is to rectify my behaviors and actions. I want to take advantage of the courses that are helpful in prison. I want to be a rehabilitated person who can serve society."

"I feel like it's closure now because he has gotten what he deserves, and now I can go on with my life," Roberts said.

Diessen said it is often difficult for victims of rape to come forward.

"In Utah Valley there is a greater reluctance to discuss rape and to come forth as victims because the Mormon church has high moral values placed on chastity," she said.

Rivera moved to Provo from Honduras in September 1997. Bryson said he believes Rivera is here legally and that he did not have a criminal record in Honduras. Rivera formerly worked at Stouffer's Frozen Food Corporation in Springville, an employee said.

For BYU news
and more,
watch
KBYU-TV

Speeding driver causes collision

Universe Services

Three people were injured in a two-car collision Wednesday evening when a driver sped off I-15 onto University Parkway in Orem.

At 8:23 p.m., the driver of a white Honda Prelude was speeding while weaving through traffic when he hit the back of a blue '88 Toyota sedan on the driver's side, witnesses said.

The Toyota then hit the curb and spun into the air, sliding into the intersection of 40 East. The car landed in the face of oncoming traffic, said Orem Police Officer Chris Rockwood.

The Honda continued through the intersection until it hit the stoplight support pole.

The driver of the Toyota received minor cuts. The three people in the Honda were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center to be treated for injuries.

The officers found four cases of empty beer cans inside the Honda and believe the driver was intoxicated, officers said.

Ski
sundance
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5 car accident totals 2

By MARK MORRIS
Universe Staff Writer

Two cars were totaled in a five car accident at about 4:15 p.m. Wednesday at 1600 N. State Street, said Officer Brian Moore, of the Provo Police Department.

Moore said a gray Ford Tempo was traveling south on State Street partially in the turning lane preparing to go left.

A white Questar truck hit the Tempo in the rear forcing the Tempo into oncoming traffic, he said.

Moore said the Tempo then hit a silver Nissan Sentra head on, causing the Sentra to spin clockwise. While spinning the Sentra hit, head on, a white Questar van that was headed north. The Sentra then was hit on the passengers side by a red Chevy Beretta.

The four people hurt in the accident

were taken to Utah Valley Medical Center, Moore said.

The three-year-old in the taken to Primary Children's Hospital for a concussion and internal injuries.

Moore said there are accidents at the 1720 N. State section because many go over the hill and go through the intersection.

The white Questar truck fault, Moore said. The Sentra were totaled, the moderate damage and the Beretta received minor court will have to determine pay for the damage.

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El Niño-caused frosts worry peach farmers

Associated Press

CLAYTON, S.C. — Farmers high their orchards nervously looking for late freeze following an El Niño spell had damaged the fruit trees.

Temperatures below freezing swept across the Southeast, starting many plants blooming early.

Azaleas were already in full bloom in the Gulf Coast city of Mobile, Ala.

That balmy weather ended abruptly with the arrival of the cold air spilling southward behind the storm system that produced flooding in the Southeast, record rainfall in the Northeast and a weekend blizzard across the Plains and Midwest.

Wednesday's low temperatures in the Southeast included records of 28 at Mobile; 24 at Meridian, Miss.; 47 at Miami Beach, Fla.; 25 at Montgomery, Ala.; and 19 at Nashville, Tenn. Louisville, Ky., tied a 64-year-old record with a low of only 16.

Still, they paled in comparison with North Dakota, where Williston had a record low of 28 below zero.

Temperatures in the fields that grow Florida's \$100 million strawberry crop didn't get cold enough to cause any damage, said Erin Freel of the Florida Strawberry Grower's Association.

Freel said the state's strawberry growers are still had many of the crop.

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Ads may help fund schools

By JARED G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

In an attempt to find different sources of funding, the Utah Office of Education will launch a study focused on advertising in public schools this year.

Approved by Senate Bill 203, the Utah Office of Education will work with the state's 40 school districts during 1998 to find out if allowing forms of advertising in public schools will be feasible.

Possible advertising could include scoreboard and athletic field sponsorship, book covers and T-shirts. School facilities could also be corporately sponsored.

The study will focus on standardizing rate charges, when and where advertising would be permitted, and who would set rates. Controlling the content of the advertising and how advertising revenues would be spent will also be part of the study.

"I look at it as another way to enhance the funding of education," said bill sponsor Sen. Mike Dmitrich, D-Price.

Funds would be used to enhance teacher salaries, buy textbooks or sponsor score boards for athletic fields, Dmitrich said.

Though funds could be available from advertising dollars, how the money would fit into the overall budget is misunderstood, said Carol Lear, school law and legislation specialist of the Utah Office of Education.

"The (money) will not be on top of what we have. If the state sees we have raised a certain amount, they

will fund less," Lear said.

Issues raised by SB 203 range from what type of message should be permitted in schools to how raised funds should be divided.

Because of the pervasive nature of advertising, many could be worried about the type of messages and the impact those messages could have upon youth, said Greg Carlisle, president of Scopes, Garcia, Carlisle, a Salt Lake-based advertising agency.

"When we look at the bottom line, (we realize) how many messages (students) are exposed to each day," Carlisle said. "(Today's youth) are some of the most (critical) we have ever had when it comes to advertising."

"Marketers must be careful," Carlisle said. "There are appropriate and inappropriate ways (to advertise)."

Though this bill would allow advertising in schools to a greater degree, advertising is already present in most public schools, Lear said.

Ads are present on high school scoreboards and in school newspapers.

Schools are also encouraged to seek out business partnerships.

Provo High School has candy and soft drink ads in the hallways, in the cafeteria and has fast food restaurants such as Kentucky Fried Chicken and Manila Express.

Business partnerships are a form of advertising in which businesses exchange goods and services with schools. Provo High School maintained a partnership with WordPerfect Corp., now owned by Novell Inc. in

return for the use of WordPerfect's newest software, Provo High used class time to help WordPerfect test corporate training.

Possible school revenues are difficult to determine at this point because the rates, possible products and duration of advertising are not yet determined.

Equity in funds between schools is another issue raised by SB 203.

Because not all of Utah's high schools are in areas with equal economic opportunity, there is a possibility that metropolitan high schools will create more revenue than those high schools located in rural areas, Lear said.

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Daily Universe

Y O P I N I O N

Truancy bill missed mark

The Utah Senate should be commended for not acting on a bill designed to tighten standards in regards to truancy at Utah public schools.

Last week, HB 320 failed in the Senate after being sent up from the Utah House of Representatives. According to the Senate office, the bill will now enter into independent study until the legislature convenes next year.

At the heart of the bill was an effort to make parents more accountable for truancy. It proposed that parents be issued citations if their children have excessive absences. Parents of students who were absent without valid reason four times within a four-week period or 10 times within a semester would be issued a notice that attendance is required. If the absences were to continue, the school would issue a citation to the parent, ranging from \$50 for the first offense to \$250 for the second offense.

It can be argued that schools need more stringent regulations in regards to truancy. According to The Salt Lake Tribune, the truancy rate on a given day in Utah public junior high and high schools is 15 to 20 percent. Irresponsible parents, whether they encourage their children to stay home or simply ignore excessive absences by their children, must shoulder a portion of the blame for this problem. However, HB 320 is not focused enough and could push too hard in the wrong directions.

The flaw behind the approach of the bill is simple. Lawmakers cannot overestimate the extent of control that parents have over their teenage children in regards to attending school.

The harsh punishments invoked by citations would obviously expose those parents who are guilty of neglecting excessive absences by their children. However, citations could also unfairly affect parents who are concerned but whose children refuse to comply with these regulations.

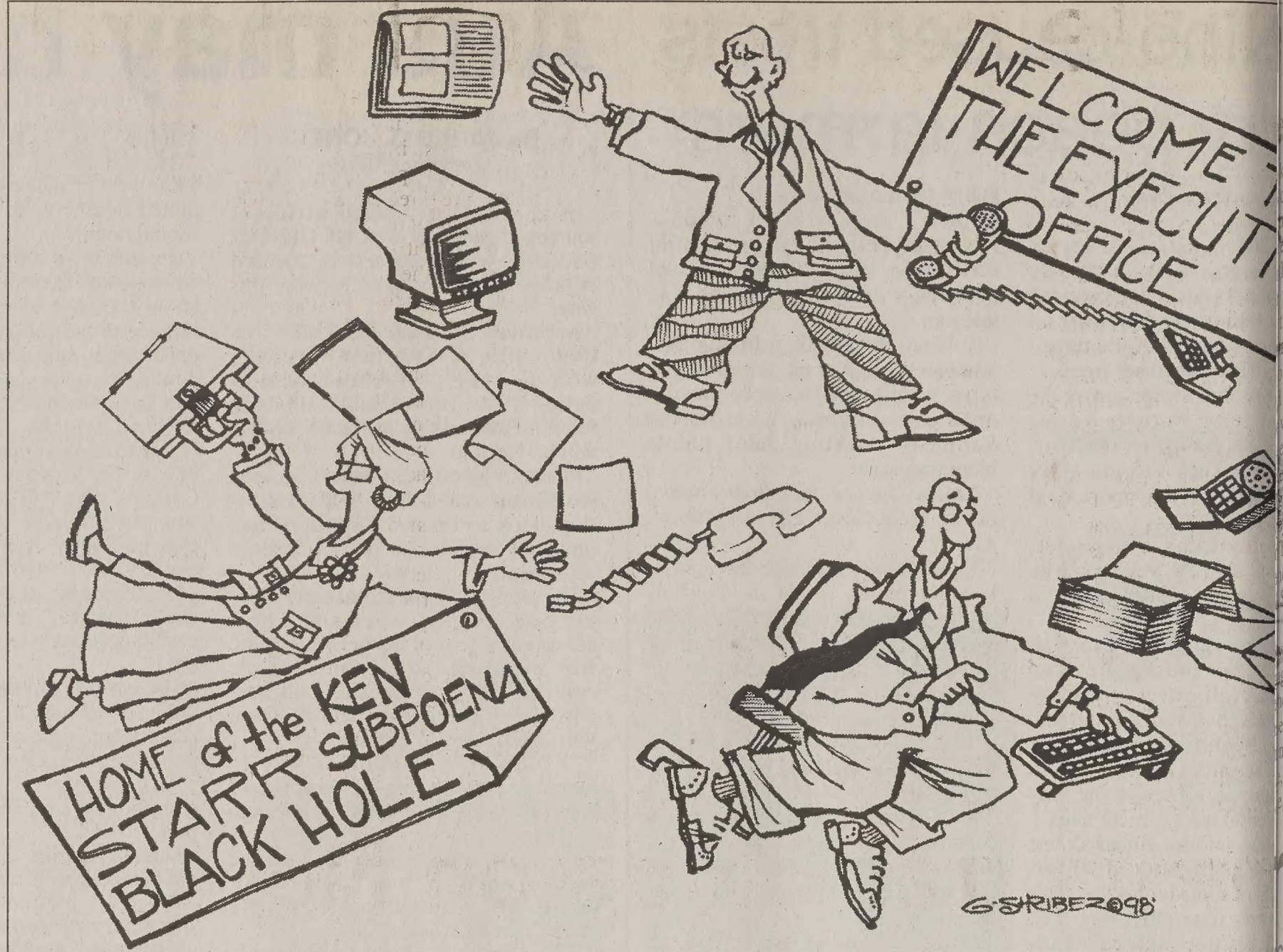
Utah's compulsory-education law requires that the schools "enlist parental support for attendance by the student." However, parents who do their best to comply with the school's regulations would still be subject to citations if their children refuse to attend school.

Any law aimed at monitoring truancy should be careful how much accountability it places on parents. It is true that irresponsible parents influence truancy by their children. However, it is also true that some children will not attend school despite responsible efforts made by their parents. The bill should have made this distinction.

Under the compulsory-education law, the state is responsible for regulating the education of all minors between 6 and 18 years of age. The school's inability to compel certain students to attend cannot always be blamed on parents.

Education in Utah would benefit by a law that is more strict on truancy. However, such a regulation must make be more specific on how it defines parents' roles in dealing with truancy. Responsible parents should be distinguished from those who are irresponsible in regards to their children's education.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2

Thank you

Saleem Syed-Ali
Senior copy editor at
The Herald Journal
Logan

I would like to offer my thanks to a few people at The Daily Universe, although I do not even know their names for sure. I was attending the Society for Newspaper Design conference on March 2, when I learned that my father had had a massive heart attack and was not expected to survive. I was shocked by the news, which was very unexpected, and was trying to think clearly enough to make arrangements for travel to Madison Heights, a Detroit suburb, as quickly as I could. For their help in making arrangements for the tickets and for providing transportation to Salt Lake International Airport, I would like to thank Mrs. Hernandez, a young lady whose name I think was Darcy and a young gentleman who I am not sure was wearing a name tag. I regret I did not pay much attention to their names as I was too much in shock to think clearly.

Mrs. Hernandez, who is in charge of the administrative work at The Daily Universe, got in touch with the BYU travel agency, found out flight schedules and booked the ticket for me.

Darcy and the young man who accompanied her, I think, are training at The Daily Universe, are journalism students and appeared to be volunteers at the conference.

To all three of them: a BIG God bless and thank you.

Gross hypocrisy

Matt Larsen
Spanish Fork

A true story: Last Friday night while warming up for my intramural basketball game, my team was running the lay-up machine. While doing a lay-up my finger literally brushed the front of the rim. No sooner had I descended from my Jordanesque lay-up, than a skinny blond guy approached me and squealed "Umm ... I'm sorry, but I'm going to have to give you a yellow card for that. You can't touch the rim before the game. I'm not here to make the rules, I just enforce them."

OK. As confused as I was, I took it in stride. We played the first half of the game and everything was fine; however, during halftime, I witnessed a gross display of hypocrisy: the other referee jumped up, and in rim rattling fashion, hung on the apparently fragile rim. When he descended from his Shaq-fantasy, I approached him and asked him why I was penalized for touching the rim, while it was OK for him to hang on it. He yelled, "I don't even care what you say dude, just back off!"

During the second half the referee made the longest string of bad calls in the history of sports. These calls weren't just randomly poor, they were blatantly directed at my team. Some of the calls even elicited looks of surprise and confusion from the opposing team. To make a long story short, we lost, and several of our players ended up with an assortment of colored cards which I once thought were used for soccer penalties.

Sure it's just a game, but a lot of frustration and controversy could be avoided by employing semi-competent referees.

Play all the keys

Orland K. MacDonald
Provo

I was much surprised by the paid advertisement (I am assuming this insert was included because it provided money to the paper) included in Wednesday's Daily Universe. Out of curiosity I decided to visit the advertised web page and see what its intent was.

When I read the author's mission statement, abstract and an "open letter delivered to all scholars of the Book of Mormon," I was surprised by the many assertions he makes. He even goes so far as to say that the kingdom will be taken from us (Christians, and LDS members especially) and will be given back to the children of Israel. A close reading of 2

Nephi 28 (ironically, he includes the text from this at the end of his letter) shows the Lord said that if the gentiles repent, the kingdom will not be taken from them. This is just one example of the contradictions I found on the Web page.

Also, in a roundabout way, he derides the necessity of prophets, asserting that our belief that a prophet will not lead us astray is misguided and that the scriptures prove we are wrong. However he does not provide the scriptures or examples to substantiate this, and suggests that a "personal connection with the Lord" is the only true way to avoid evil.

His claims do have some merit (we must overcome pride, trust in the Lord, develop a relationship with the Lord). However, overall, his claims are nitpicky and are completely against the doctrines of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The entire web page reminds of an analogy that Elder Boyd K. Packer shared about a keyboard. The author is only playing one or two keys of the entire keyboard, missing the beauty and grandeur that playing the entire keyboard would produce.

This entire experience serves to remind me that there are so many facets to the gospel of Jesus Christ, and that salvation is not found in chiasmus and/or an alphabetical interpretation of Hebrew words. I do not know if "Greater Things" was fully investigated before being allowed to run in The Daily Universe. Whether it was investigated or not, in a weird way I am glad that it was run because it gave me the opportunity to once again re-evaluate what I as a member of the church have in my

these sacks."

We do appreciate these flier people for less hours of service to us, but give us something we don't want. These options will help cure some of the tension between us and our victims.

Gambling on the

Erik Schauman
Orem

Once again, "March Madness" all look to the NCAA Basketball for excitement. However, I am amazed at how many people gamble than enjoyment and start gambling about tournament pools with the winners of each game and money and sheet to the pool organizer to get everything in the pot.

Yes, that is gambling. It seems like who would never bet on a horse, the arm of slot machine in Las Vegas, that the apartment pool, work pools and gambling.

It surprises me that student here on campus, or graduate people seem to sponsor them (or just way as they occur). I think Tournament pools are organized and high-ranking LDS church made statements about the evils of ties. I would hope that the BYU would refrain from condoning pools and gambling.

On the fly responses

Benjamin Carter
Yorba Linda, Calif.
James Collette
Idaho Falls, Idaho

If you have ever walked past the library around midday you would find yourself blinded by the number of fliers being shoved in your face. Sure these flier people mean well, but it just gets a little irritating when you try to say no thanks in the nicest manner but still receive a flier.

Anyway you try to avoid these fliers, you always end up feeling like a jerk for not giving these people the time of day. So we have devised some ways that we can show remote respect to these flier people by creating the "Top 10 things to say to flier people."

10) In a sincere voice: "I acknowledge you have paper in your hand. Thanks for letting me see that."

9) With a courteous smile: "No thanks, I already have seven back at home."

8) In a cautious tone: "Sorry, I am allergic to paper."

7) Fear-stricken (start running): "I have a phobia of paper cuts!"

6) In a sarcastic tone: "I love trees."

5) Before they have a chance to announce the event, announce the event to them. For example, "Hey, did you know there's yet another top 40s dance this weekend?"

4) Before you reach the point of no return pull out your cell phone and carry on a pointless conversation.

3) Use the "red rover" technique. Form a group in "red rover" fashion and charge the flier people.

2) Arm yourself with a water gun. When approached assure them that you're not afraid to use it.

1) Jack Handey from Saturday Night Live once said, "To me it's a good idea to always carry two sacks of something when you walk around. That way, if anybody says, 'Hey, would you like a flier?' you say, 'Sorry, got

Jazz it up

Chad Stewart
Bluffdale, Utah

I'm getting more fed up with jazz every time I read it. This third time in a row that you report on a Jazz game or even live

Instead, I read about how I Cougar if I hate the University times and in all places that I'm unto death. And today, hoping The Daily Universe would re games having an impact on NE read about Clyde "The Glide" didn't you run that article yet with a run-down of the Jazz sw of the lowly Rockets? Even the most out-of-staters hate to admit Utah, home of the Western Com pions, and they deserve more they are getting.

I think you need to include section more reports on profe Being a poor college student, I to any real newspapers and ha The Daily Universe for my world, national and local new is irresponsible for a newspaper neglect the more pressing world local news for basically unite on various aspects of college life

Marriage requ

Tracy Arnold
San Antonio, Texas

In light of the recent anxiety finding married housing I have time pondering. I believe that a solution for the student body is simple. We should convert all the ing into married housing.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words. Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2958. Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.



Viewpoint

The politics of famine

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Mother Nature has ravaged Korea. Long droughts and massive floods destroyed some 1.2 million tons of maize and 600,000 tons of rice in the country, and last year's grain output is on the verge of total depletion.

The secretive Korean Central News Agency, the only news agency representing the Democratic People's Republic of Korea, is breaking its usual silence, reporting that all Korean people have been mobilized in a joint effort with the United Nations and the World Food Program to provide desperately needed relief. Food distribution is down to 100 grams per person, and this will barely last through March.

Famine is not North Korea's only problem. Because of North Korea's secretive nature, it's hard to tell fact from fiction in terms of reported numbers. The world is suspicious, as it should be. North Korea's capital, Pyongyang, is suspected of trying to gain international sympathy as well as trying to test the new South Korean government. During years of floods and droughts causing massive starvation, with both Korean economies collapsing, this is no time for politics. The state-run economy has collapsed, and Koreans suffer severe shortages of fuel, fertilizer and other basic necessities.

So far the United States has pledged 200,000 tons of goods, but Koreans won't get it for a month. Last year, Washington donated 170,000 tons of food to North Korea. Despite South Korea's own financial hardships and a people very distrustful of its Stalinist rival, newly elected president Kim Dae Jung is pledging humanitarian aid.

Many observers believe the lack of humanitarian effort on the part of the international community is because North Korea

is a nation that spends most of its resources on one of the world's largest military forces. These forces are currently active along the Demilitarized Zone that divides the Korean Peninsula. There is also a prevailing fear of North Korea's nuclear weapons capabilities. The Atomic Energy Agency estimates North Korea is capable of producing 30 atomic bombs a year and already has an unknown number of SCUD missiles.

South Korea's pledge to give humanitarian aid is a noble effort considering the North's repeated threats of war. North Korea is a confused and hurt society. The fall of the Soviet Union in 1991 caused the loss of numerous subsidies and supplies. While children in their country die of starvation, North Korean officials still refuse to allow aid groups or journalists into the areas suffering most, so no one knows how bad things really are. Suffice it to say, things are bad enough, regardless of distorted facts and figures.

But hope hovers over the horizon. Intelligence reports reveal that the Red Cross has been delivering hand-written messages across the Demilitarized Zone, as North Korea attempts to renew peace negotiations. Locked in constant conflict ever since the Korean war, North and South Korea must put aside their power struggles and attend to more important matters, like surviving. Hope is possible with the upcoming Geneva talks in March between the United States, the two Koreas and China. And with South Koreans pledging humanitarian aid and North Koreans sending hand-written messages across its borders, an end to war and starvation is possible with the unilateral commitment to humanity's endurance.

Staff Editorial
Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota

Senate passes alcohol limit bill

Associated Press

It was a no-brainer: Lower the alcohol limit, keep drivers off American highways.

The theory in the 15 states that have lowered their thresholds from 0.10 to 0.08 percent, in states where the governor has signed the Legislature's 0.08 limit, and in 14 states where lawmakers are lowering the limit.

But the Senate voted 17-10 to withhold federal money from states that don't have the House will take up the bill when the Senate finishes its \$173 billion highway bill.

The limit actually lessens the danger?

In states with 0.08 laws, the number of deaths in drunken crashes, unadjusted for population, fell with the new standard. The number rose. In

some, it's gone up and down since the law changed.

Obvious as the benefits of the lower alcohol limit might seem, it's a tricky business to measure the effect on traffic fatalities.

The senators leading the drive to make 0.08 percent the federal blood-alcohol limit cited complex research that does indicate clear drops in drunken driving fatalities. The studies differ from state data by figuring in the likelihood of underreporting and by comparing alcohol-related crashes to all accidents.

Police and state highway officials are far from troubled over the lack of any direct correlation between the lower alcohol limit and highway deaths.

Indeed, they say they support the 0.08 limit for two reasons: It makes sense, and it changes attitudes.

The less alcohol consumed by drivers, the better, said Virginia state police Lt. Glenn Millner.

"In our society, when we know alcohol affects our driving ability, why

does society accept it at all?" he said of drinking and driving.

Among the most prominent studies on 0.08 laws are three done by Boston University's School of Public Health.

One study sought to determine the effectiveness of the 0.08 level independent of other regional influences. It looked at five pairs of neighboring states, one with 0.08 percent, the other with 0.10, and found the more restrictive states had 16 percent to 18 percent fewer drunken driving fatalities after the law took effect.

The researchers additionally predicted that if all states adopted 0.08, there would be at least 500 fewer fatal crashes a year.

A second study adjusted state statistics the way federal highway surveys do, looking at each crash to see if alcohol was a likely factor, even if the drivers weren't tested.

If, for example, a nighttime crash involved only one car, the survey assumes the driver was impaired and the crash is classified as alcohol-related.

To assess attitudes, a third BU study surveyed Massachusetts drivers before and after the 0.08 law took effect in 1994. Heavy drinkers held to their belief that they could drive safely after four or more drinks. The percentage of drivers who felt they could take the wheel legally after drinking that much fell from 34 percent to 20 percent, and the people who acknowledged driving after drinking that much went from 39 percent to 29 percent.

"I'd like nothing better than to say, here's the cause, and here's the effect," said state police spokesman Rick Ohnsman in Idaho, where drunken driving arrests have gone up more than 10 percent since last spring, when 0.08 went into effect.

"But stats fluctuate based on so many things, including how much we pound the pavement. That's about as scientific as it gets," he said. "But I think the law has been beneficial in that it's caused people to think about when it's safe to get behind the wheel."

Parents track kids on Net

By **HAHAEL WARD**
Universe Staff Writer

Provo County schools are looking to help parents stay on top of their child's school progress.

Teachers from Oak Canyon High School in Lindon said they are experimenting with a new system called ParentLink, which allows other schools in the district to use similar technology. Canyon has made the system implementing an on-line system.

District officials said that one of many school districts and the district would use one of the systems for the district.

Jeanette LeBlanc said that it makes her job easier by

making homework and grading information more accessible.

"Any time students may have forgotten their homework, their parents can get up-to-date information off the Internet on attendance, grades and homework," LeBlanc said.

She said that ParentLink allows parents to keep up on their child's progress.

"It allows parents to work with their kids on a daily basis instead of right before a test when they have to cram," LeBlanc said.

Lindon resident Linda Westover said she uses the parental information system often.

"I've had kids who haven't turned homework in, and I wanted to make sure I knew what was going on," Westover said.

Although district officials are optimistic about the new technology, they

are still working out bugs in the ParentLink system.

Westover said although the on-line records are useful, the system has some logistical problems.

"I've found out about a book report that's due (the next day)," Westover said. "There have been other times where (records weren't updated), and it was pretty disappointing," Westover said.

Westover said teachers do not always keep the information current, making it difficult to keep up-to-date.

Before the Internet Web site, an electronic telephone system was used with voice messages from teachers left for parents, Westover said.

Oak Canyon administrators said both the on-line method and the telephone system are used to accommodate parents and to keep children up on homework assignments.

Project aids Tongan schools

By **UMN C. FOSTER**
Universe Staff Writer

Tonga are short on educational supplies. A project called Operation Tonga collected \$300,000 in supplies since November to help high schools in the district.

The project director Dave Nabrotzky said that the project will raise \$500,000 in supplies and \$20,000 in cash

Nabrotzky organized the project in November when Pete Uluave, UVSC math department chair, gave him the idea. Uluave, who grew up in Tonga, told him that educational supplies are scarce on the island.

"He explained that a class of 30 students would be lucky to have two books between them all," Nabrotzky told the UVSC College Times. "The average size of their pencils is 2 to 3 inches," he said.

As part of the effort to raise money for shipping the supplies, G.I.V.E. will host a benefit concert Monday at

the UVSC Activities Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

The event will feature performances by Polynesian Dancers, Vocal Point and the Garrens. A minimum donation of \$5 is required for tickets, which can be purchased at the Orem Institute of Religion or at the door.

G.I.V.E. will also be on campus today at the Vocal Point booth in the Wilkinson Center. Those interested in donating books, supplies or money can take their contributions to the booth in the Wilkinson Center or call Dave Nabrotzky at 221-1903.

Microsoft's programming tools are waves with competitors

Associated Press

Widening an industry quarrel over Java, the language was intended to enable developers to write software that runs on all computers, from PCs to workstations, freeing people from excessive reliance on any one type of operating system, such as Windows.

Sun Microsystems has sued Microsoft, alleging the company hijacked the language to create a version that works only on Windows computers and not rivals' products.

Sun maintains that Microsoft is abusing its dominance of operating system software for personal computers to cripple the drive toward a universal software language.

The move was endorsed by Apple Computer Inc. As a result of Apple's collaboration with Microsoft, software developers using Microsoft's development tools will be able to write applications in Java for either Windows or Apple Macintosh computers.

Microsoft contends that Java applications work best when created for a

specific operating system such as Windows.

Developing an application written in Java for a wide array of computers "comes with a significant set of trade-offs," said Charles Fitzgerald, Microsoft's group product manager for platform marketing.

Microsoft says it is taking advantage of other benefits of Java. Fitzgerald said Java enables developers to write applications more quickly and with fewer bugs.

IBM Corp. and Sun, meanwhile, are negotiating for IBM to use a version of Java for a universal operating system that will run the basic functions of computers hooked up to a central mainframe in a network.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the companies envision a joint venture in which IBM shares software code created by its developers. IBM also licenses the Java language from Sun.

An IBM spokesman declined to comment.

Microsoft's move is the latest step in an industry quarrel over Java. The language was intended to enable developers to write software that runs on all computers, from PCs to workstations, freeing people from excessive reliance on any one type of operating system, such as Windows.

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Local schools to implement new standards

By **AUTUMN C. FOSTER**
Universe Staff Writer

A new system of evaluating students' progress in school will be implemented in the Provo School District by 2000. The program, called "Standards and Benchmarks," will raise educational standards in an effort to improve achievement.

A report on the progress of this program was given Tuesday at the Provo School Board meeting.

Patty Harrington, assistant superintendent of the Provo School District, presented information about the "Standards and Benchmarks" program.

The program will employ different types of assessments to measure students' progress. It is being instituted in response to a decline in Provo School District's standardized test scores since 1990.

A report distributed at the meeting said that fifth-grade reading scores decreased 6 percentile points and language scores decreased 3 percentile points from 1990 to 1996. Eighth-grade scores showed even greater decline, falling 5 points in reading and 9 in language in the same time period.

These and other statistics prompted the school district to set up a program to increase scores.

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Pick up applications for all three programs in 3400 ELWC, or call 378-3901 for more information. New Student Orientation Leadership Team applications are due March 23!

STUDENT LIFE

Dinner Dance Then What?
Have you ever wondered what to do after dinner and a dance?

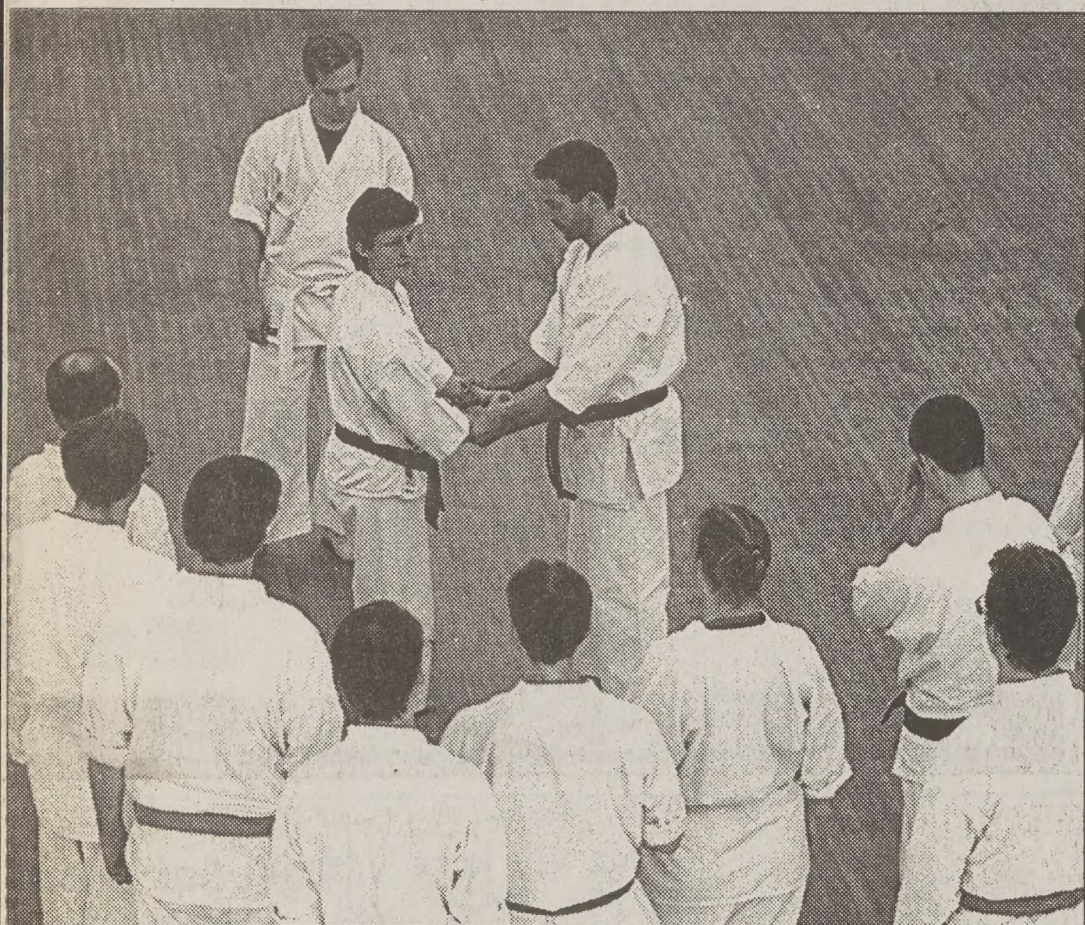
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Karate instructors teach Y students Shotokai



Jessica Gleason/Daily Universe

Maria Kellett, an instructor from England, demonstrates a karate move for members of the BYU Shotokai Karate Club Wednesday evening.

Sci-fi authors to speak at 3-day symposium

By AMY O'KELLY
Universe Staff Writer

The 16th annual production of "Life, the Universe, and Everything," the largest ongoing science fiction and fantasy symposium in the nation, will be today through Saturday on the third floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center.

"It's really easy to label the symposium a fan convention for Trekkies, but it is an opportunity for people interested in science fiction and fantasy to discuss these topics that may be considered juvenile by some in other circles," said Matthew Hamby, 27, a senior from Pleasant Grove majoring in international relations, linguistics and Italian, and symposium co-chair.

This BYU symposium provides a mature academic and religious setting in which science fiction and fantasy can be discussed, Hamby said. Various aspects of science fiction and fantasy will be addressed by authors, editors, artists, critics and scientists.

"We invite well-known authors from around the country to come and share what they know with us," Hamby said.

Conference to teach educators how to include disabled children

By JULIE DUVALL
Universe Staff Writer

Several years ago, three mothers of disabled children decided that segregated special education programs needed a face-lift, and that they were the ones to do it.

"We all had children involved in school special education systems and after a while we decided that the schools needed a different vision," said Eileen Chamberland, one of the mothers.

Together they created Unlimited Possibilities Inc. in order to promote their vision of schools that included children with moderate disabilities into regular classrooms. One way they promote their ideas is through an annual Inclusion Conference. This year's conference will be conducted in the Harman Conference Center today and Friday.

The first conference was conducted in 1993 and had an unusual beginning.

"We called a national speaker and told him we had no money. He donated his time, and we built a conference around his participation. We had almost 300 attendees and counted it a great success," said Karen Hahne, who works with Unlimited Possibilities and owns Kids on the Move Inc., which provides services to infants and toddlers with disabilities.

The conference is open to the general public and BYU students are encouraged to attend.

"The idea is to educate people about how to include those with disabilities into the mainstream," Chamberland

said. Guests of Honor will speak each day of the symposium at noon in the Varsity Theater. Dave Wolverton, science fiction author and BYU alumnus, will be speaking today. Nationally recognized science fiction authors Sherwood Smith and Elizabeth Moon will be speaking on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

A large focus of the symposium is to help aspiring authors improve their writing so they can get their work published. Panels made up of authorities from many different fields of study will offer science fiction and fantasy writers a broader knowledge of the real world to incorporate into the world they create in their writing.

The three-day event will feature lectures by authors and scientists, panel discussions, readings, art displays, writing workshops, media presentations, book signings and filking, which is a variety of science fiction folk singing, said Marion K. Smith, associate professor of English and faculty advisor for science fiction activities at BYU.

"Life, the Universe, and Everything XVI" is free, and the public is welcome.

By TONIA ANDRUS
Universe Staff Writer

Karate instructors from the United Kingdom taught members of the BYU Shotokai Karate Club this week.

Marie Kellett, a fifth-degree black belt; Jonathan Declaire, a second-degree black belt; and Robert Hookins, a first-degree black belt, all from South Wales, have come to BYU at their own expense to give hands-on instruction to karate students in a week-long seminar.

This is the fourth year in a row instructors from Europe have come to BYU to teach the seminar. Adrian Hutter, who formed the BYU Shotokai Karate Club, said it has become a tradition for great Shotokai instructors to come to BYU.

"The instructors come back because they believe that what we are doing is worthwhile," said Hutter.

Experts pay their own way to instruct BYU students because they love it, said Jeremy Crook, president of the BYU Shotokai Karate Club.

Crook, 27, a senior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in psychology, said the week-long seminar is an outstand-

ing opportunity for BYU students to receive individual instruction from great teachers.

"I've paid incredible amounts of money in the past to receive half of the instruction I've had here," Crook said.

The BYU Shotokai Club is the only Shotokai club in the United States, Crook said. Hutter formed the BYU Shotokai Karate Club was formed in 1994. Hutter, from England, studied Shotokai there for eight years then started the club when he came to BYU to pursue his doctorate in zoology.

Shotokai is a form of Karate based on the principles of self-defense and body discipline, Kellett said. "You learn about yourself, about balance and how to relax," he said.

Kellett said karate is especially good for women because it develops self-confidence.

Shotokai member Genevieve Clawson, 19, a freshman from Rochester, N.Y., studying pre-music education, has studied other forms of karate. She said she likes Shotokai because it isn't based on competi-

tions.

"I feel more in control of the situa-

tion because we learn balance and discipline," Clawson said. "It's very real and useable, not just karate."

Crook studied four other forms of karate in the nine years studying Shotokai at BYU. He based more on self-defense than on the street," Crook said.

Another advantage of Shotokai is that it allows you to take control of your life, larger than yourself, and you will find in real life, it's not just a game.

For more information, contact Jeremy Crook at 370-0811.

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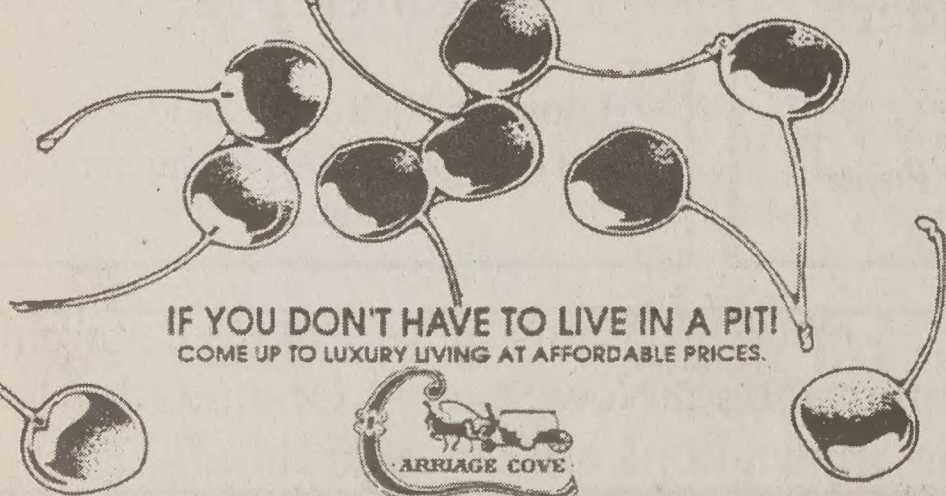
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Moneyline Lending, Inc. is conducting interviews on campus March 27, 1998 for Specialized Loan Agent positions available in Orange Co., CA.

For consideration, please visit Career Placement Services (2410 ELWC) or fax your resume to (714) 598-9753 Attn: "BYU Candidates" by 5:00 p.m. March 23rd.

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Symposium to focus on value-based TV

By JESSICA GLEASON
Universe Staff Writer

The executive producer of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" and "Promised Land" will talk about values and the production of television shows within Utah today at the Theater and Media Arts symposium.

Martha Williamson has been given several awards for her contribution to values-based television. These awards include the Swiss American Faith and Values Award and the Edward R. Murrow Responsibility in Television Award.

Marcie Gold, the coordinating producer of "Touched by an Angel"

and "Promised Land," said that doing a television show about angels was not one of Williamson's primary goals.

Gold said that when the network gave Williamson "Touched," she wanted to make it as realistic as possible. Williamson uses the Bible as the main resource for "Touched by an Angel," according to Gold.

"Promised Land" is a spin-off of "Touched by an Angel."

Russell Greene, the lead character in "Promised," lost his job in an episode of "Touched by an Angel" and was visited by Tess, one of the angels, who said that the Lord had a mission for him.

Gold said that the premise of "Promised Land" is to go beyond angels intervening in lives to ask the

question, "What do you do after an angel appears to you?"

In "Promised Land," Greene, played by Gerald McReany, and his family are on the road helping the people they come across. Gold said that although the people portrayed in "Promised Land" are not perfect, they are "a family who is trying to do the right thing."

Gold said that CBS has received mail in response to both shows saying that "Touched by an Angel" and "Promised Land" have had positive impact on the lives of viewers.

"Touched by an Angel," according to Gold, has helped people to reconcile their marriages, avoid suicide,

help homeless people and stop using drugs.

"Promised Land," Gold said, "is inspiring people to be neighbors again."

The theme of "Promised Land" is, "We're your neighbors and we're all on the road together."

Carolyn Hanson, the program assistant at Media Arts, said that attendance at the symposium is a requirement for students in theater and media arts.

Hanson said that the purpose of the symposium is "to bring in people who are working in the theater and media. And we

hope that they have values. We're glad to have (Williamson) in, because she represents what we hope to have our students do."



Martha Williamson, executive producer of "Touched by an Angel" and "Promised Land" will speak today at 11 in the de Jong Concert Hall.

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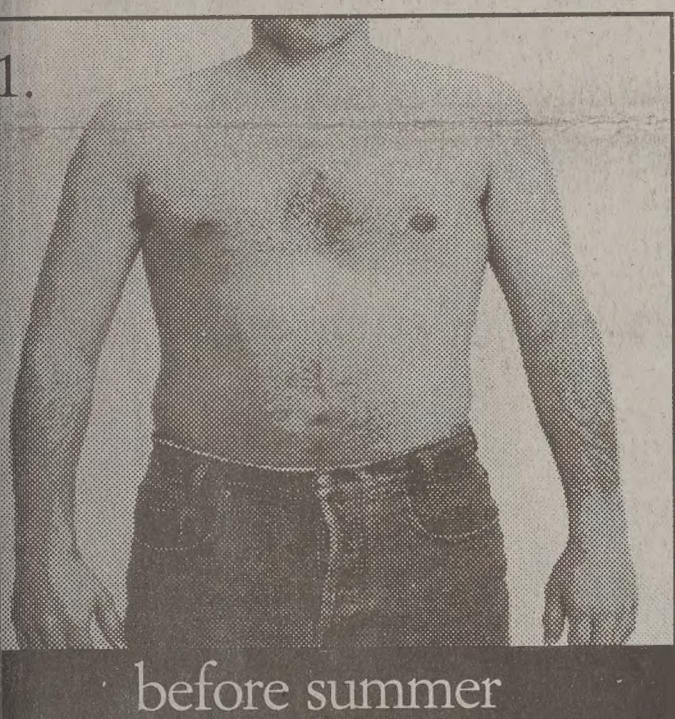
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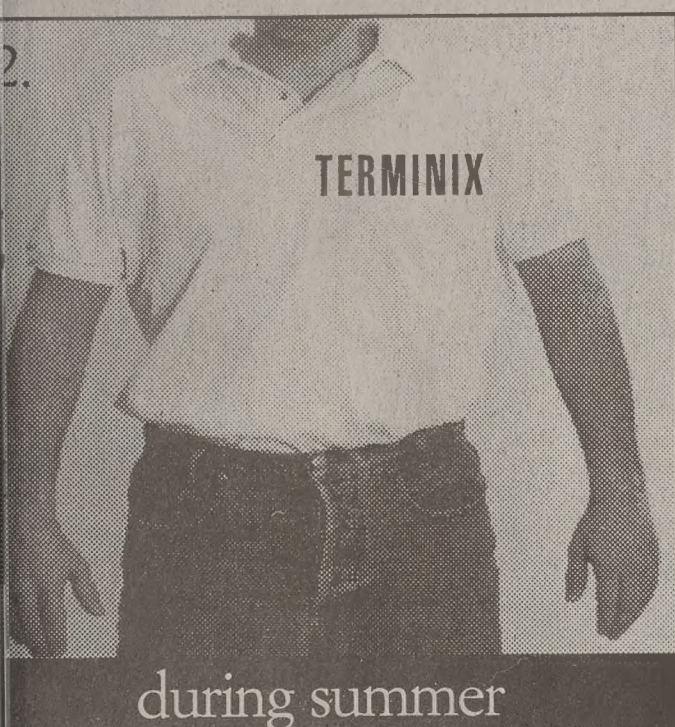
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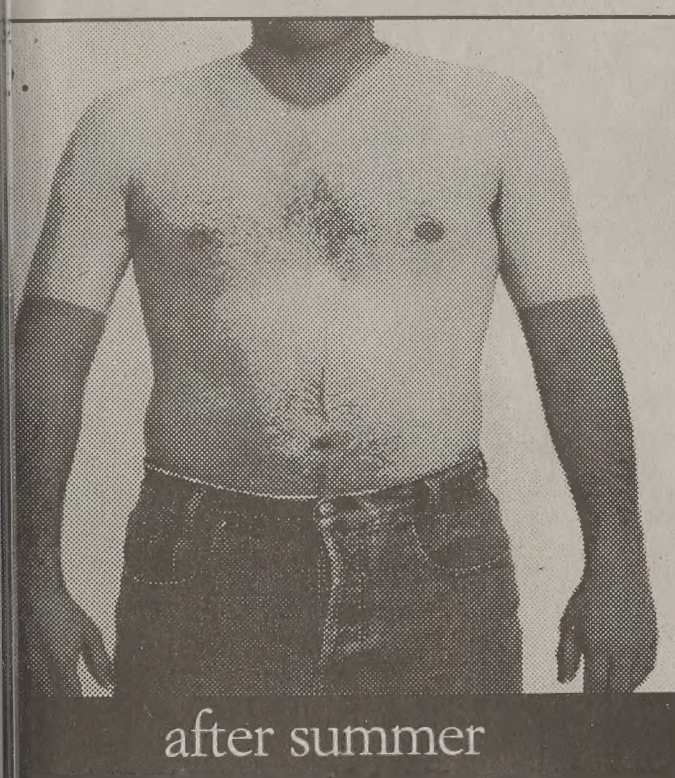
For more information contact Ben at 434-8800 ext. 201



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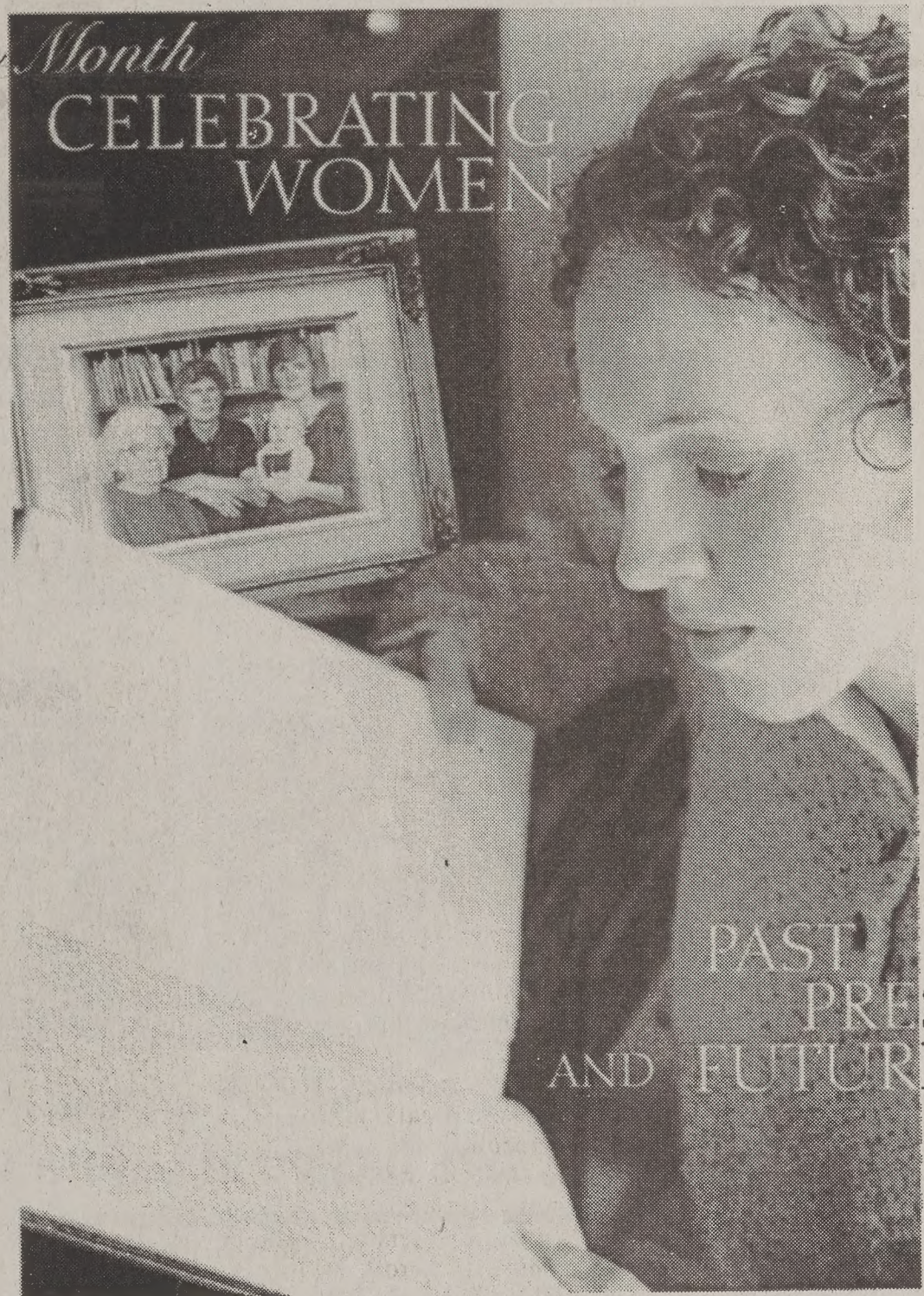
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Women's Services & Resources; Voice;
Human Resource Development; SLIC



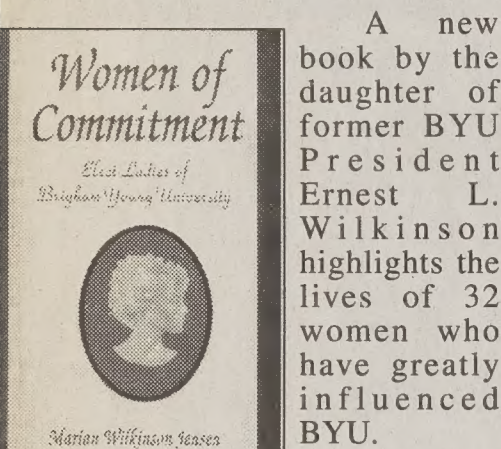
DownEast owner receives Y award

By NATALEE CAPPS
Universe Staff Writer

The founder of DownEast Outfitters was recognized as Student Entrepreneur of the Year by the BYU Center for Entrepreneurship. Jonathan Freedman, 23, a senior from Scarsdale, N.Y., majoring in Russian, was given the award as a result of the success of his business. DownEast Outfitters was established in 1991 during Freedman's senior year in high school. The idea for the business began when he and a friend took \$200 to the vice-president of J. Crew, who gave them a box of irregular clothes. Freedman sold the clothes to his friends, doubled his profits and continued the business practice the rest of the summer. Freedman's two older brothers, who were attending BYU at the time, saw the idea as a chance to make money and brought the business to Provo. "There was really nothing out here that reminded (my brothers and I) of the market back in New York," Freedman said. "So it was just something that we kind of developed as a hobby, and it progressed into a real business."

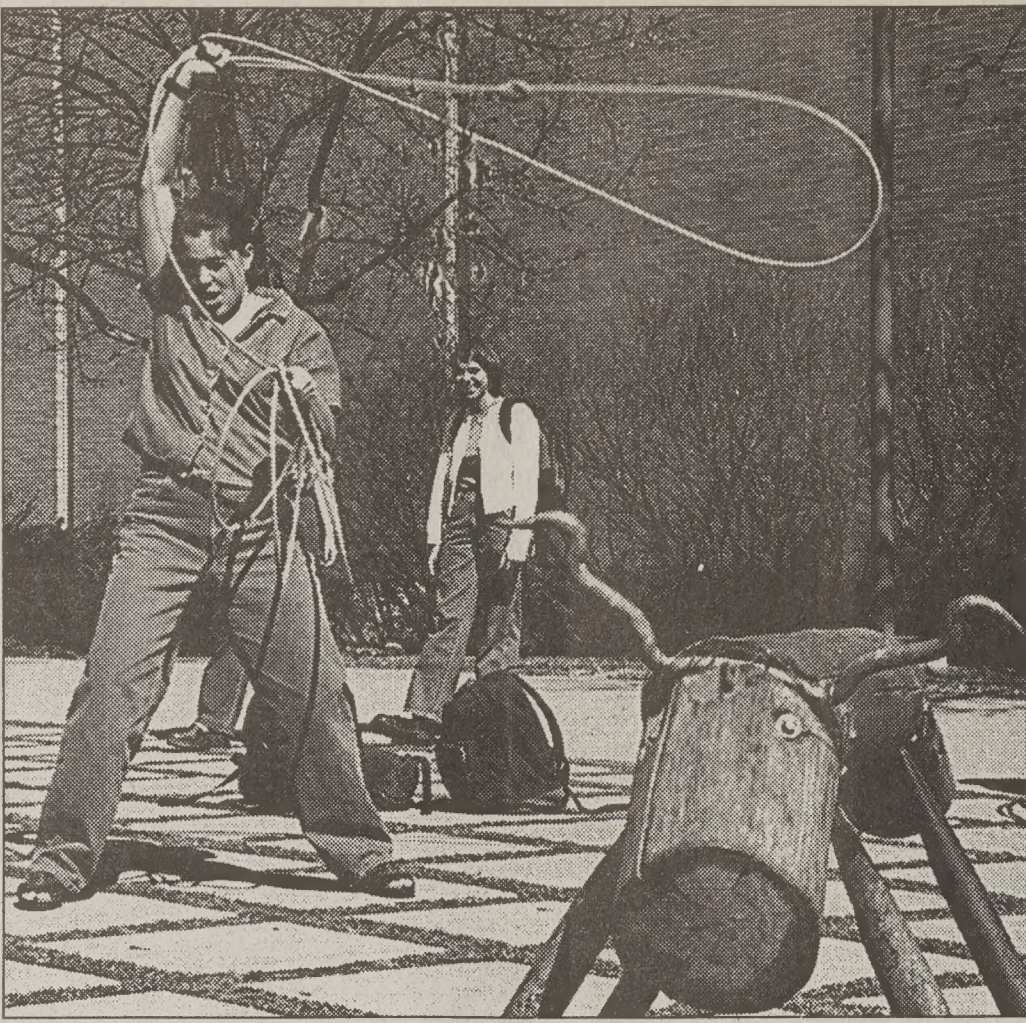
Book honors LDS women

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer



A new book by the daughter of former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson highlights the lives of 32 women who have greatly influenced BYU. "Women of Commitment: Elect Ladies of Brigham Young University," by Marian Wilkinson Jensen, took about six years to compile. "I had the help of many others who cooperated with me," Jensen said. The women featured range from wives of BYU presidents to faculty and staff to friends and supporters of the school. The biographies were collected from members of the family or close friends. "It's an honor to be included, and my admiration for all the other ladies has no bounds; it's a very good idea," said Janie Thompson, the former director of BYU's Program Bureau, Young Ambassadors and Lamanite Generation (now known as Living Legends). Maxine Lewis Rowley, an assistant professor in family science, said, "It's a very humbling experience to be in a book with these other women, most of whom I've known and looked up to as role model." Jensen's book was inspired by the death of her mother, Alice Ludlow Wilkinson. "My mother was the first lady of BYU for 20 years," Jensen said. "She was an idol of mine. I felt that I should write about her and other wonderful women who contributed to BYU. They are examples of hope and inspiration to all of us." Jensen is from Washington, D.C., but has been living in Salt Lake City for more than 20 years. She attended BYU before her father became president of the university, graduating in 1951. Jensen graduated with a double major in English and food and nutrition. "I enjoy books.... I have always enjoyed writing," Jensen said. Jensen's published pieces include articles for the Children's Friend magazine, the Relief Society magazine and the American Dental Association. The last includes a book on children's dental health called, "The Little Lost Tooth." "Women of Commitment: Elect Ladies of Brigham Young University" is available in local bookstores.

because the owners insist the business only be run on profits. The company has never gone into debt to open new stores and only works from the money it already has. "Our philosophy has always been to only open new stores when we are able to financially support them," Freedman said. The owners of the company also practice some unique business practices that have proved beneficial to their success. "We have an exchange-only policy which we have found is a lot easier to deal with than constantly haggling over refunds," said Alliy Kadz, Provo store manager. The store also has a seamstress policy which guarantees free repair for any items that are damaged upon purchase. Freedman received the title of Student Entrepreneur of the Year along with a \$1,500 cash reward from the Center for Entrepreneurship. The Center, affiliated with the Marriott School of Management, was established to help students learn what it takes to own their own business. "We help guide (the students), give them direction, give them information



Fred J. McGuire/Daily Universe

Round Up

Rochelle Banks, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in social work, tries to rope a wooden cow during the Biology Fair on the checkerboard quad.

and act as a sounding board," said Rick Farr, assistant director for the center. "It is our goal to see students achieve success in their respective business fields."

Freedman currently works with the company part-time until he graduates in December. He will then put all of his efforts into helping his brothers run the company.

Joyful Noise

a new play by Tim Slover | directed by Bob Nelson

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March 13th & 14th
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Friday 13th:

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 24 Green Street | Chilton Reception Center | \$15 per couple |
| Purple Rain -80's dance | Springville Art Museum | \$15 per couple |
| Brown Eyed Girl | Heber Cropper (train) | \$20 per couple |
| Yellow Submarine | Tanner Building | \$13 per couple |
| Blue Moon -Swing dance | Benson Building | \$13 per couple |
| Fields of Gold | Sundance | \$17 per couple |

Saturday 14th:

| | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|
| 24 Green Street | Chilton Reception Center | \$15 per couple |
| Purple Rain -80's dance | Springville Art Museum | \$15 per couple |
| Brown Eyed Girl | Heber Cropper (train) | \$20 per couple |
| Yellow Submarine | Tanner Building | \$13 per couple |
| Black Velvet | Grant Building | \$13 per couple |
| Fields of Gold | Sundance | \$17 per couple |

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Photo courtesy of Mulberry Drive

...rive, an acoustic pop band, is known for
...and innovative lyrics. The band will
...release its first CD on Friday at 8 p.m. at Cafe
...Wrapsody

Mulberry Drive to release CD

By **BEGAN ELISON**
Lifestyle Staff Writer

Acoustic pop band Mulberry
...release its self-titled debut
...and the disc is sure to be a

...song writing is perfectly
...radio play, with tight,
...ies backed up by strong
...vocals.

...impressive is lead singer
...en's lyric-writing ability,
...ly successful and pleas-
...re smart and innovative
...ne disc, adding an air of
...and freshness many starting

...gwriting is not surpris-
...when you consider that

Peterson, who studies songwriting
under BYU professor Ron Simpson,
has twice been selected to perform at
BYU's Songwriters Showcase. The
singer has also composed music for a
cappella group T-Jam.

The CD starts strong with "Stay
Away," a song that vocalizes the com-
plaints guys might have against a per-
sistent admirer or past girlfriend.
Peterson sings of how he can read her
from the outset and is not interested in
the girl's approach.

With lyrics like, "Can't make you
subscribe to my point of view," the
song shows the band's intelligent
edge and allows listeners to readily
identify with the feelings being
expressed.

The track is nicely put together and

comes across with a professional feel.
The substantial bridge is particularly
well-done, and features guitar, drums
and the piano.

In some ways, the band is reminis-
cent of Brit pop artists Take That,
albeit far less annoying. These guys
definitely know where they're going
and what they're all about musically.
The band can still grow, but is off to
an excellent start.

Mulberry Drive's debut CD will be
released at a party Friday at
Wrapsody, 117 N. University Ave.,
and will sell for \$11.

Music starts at 8 p.m. Special guests
Cherie Call and Seriously Sofina will
also be featured. Admission is \$3.

The band will also play at The Cafe,
840 N. 700 East, on March 20

Utah Symphony comes to de Jong Concert Hall

By **CHRIS
ANSTRUTHER**
Lifestyle Staff Writer

...welcome the Utah
...nd pianist David Golub
...de Jong Concert Hall tonight.

...e to a news release, the
...performance will be con-
...Joseph Silverstein, the Utah
...musical director, and
...solo in Brahms's Piano
...1. The Utah Symphony
...perform Liszt's Rakoczy
...V. Vaughan William's
...2.

...Golub, a graduate of the
...s School, appears throughout
...recitals, chamber con-
...an orchestra soloist. He
...performed at nearly every
...can summer festival and
...national ones. Also, this
...Golub's fifth season as an
...ber of The Chamber

Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Each season, Golub spends several
weeks touring with the Golub-
Kaplan-Carr Trio, a group consisting
of himself and colleagues Mark
Kaplan and Colin Carr. In addition to
the number of albums recorded by the
Trio, Golub's talent can be found on
his own collection of solo recordings.

Among his most recent releases are
a solo Schubert album and a new CD
of piano works by Richard Strauss
and Elgar. His recording of the
Gershwin Concerto in F and
Rhapsody in Blue with the London
Symphony Orchestra was chosen by
Time Magazine as one of the best
recordings of 1988.

"It's a blessing to be able to have a
major symphony orchestra like the
Utah Symphony come to a commu-
nity with a population the size of Utah
Valley's," said Bryce Rytting, BYU
professor of music and conductor of
the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra.

Rytting said most national class
symphony orchestras only perform in
large cities, since they require a larger
audience. He said the Utah Symphony
has been around a long time and is
well recognized. "We are fortunate
that we are able to afford to bring the
Utah Symphony to BYU and that they
can afford to come," Rytting said.

Golub and the Utah Symphony will
perform in the de Jong Concert Hall
at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$14,
or \$12 for students with ID, and may
be purchased at the Harris Fine Arts
Center box office or by calling 378-
4322.

Golub will also perform with the
Utah Symphony at Abravanel Hall in
a pair of master works concerts that
begin at 8 p.m. this Friday and
Saturday. Tickets are \$12 to \$31 and
can be purchased by calling 533-
6683 or by visiting the Utah
Symphony box office at 123 West
Temple in Salt Lake City.

Today

DRAMA: "Joyful Noise," a new play by
...member Tim Slover, will be performed at
...the Margetts Theatre. The show is an inspiring
...at the composer Handel and his struggles to
...the Messiah." Admission is \$7 for students, \$9 gen-
...2 shows are sold out; call 378-HFAC for ticket

COMEDY: "Angels on the Loose" will be
...the Hale Center Theater Orem, 225 W. 400
...at 7 p.m. The show, written by Orem resident
...about a widow and widower whose dead
...brantly help them find love. Tickets are \$6-9;
...for specific information or reservations.

MUSICAL: "Zion is Fled," a new musical
...be performed in the stake center at 500 N.
...Ogden, at 7 p.m. The show features a large cast,
...and dancers. Admission is free.

MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA: Here are
this week's movies at International Cinema, 250 SWKT.
Showtimes are for today only; information provided by IC.
"Spider's Strategem" (1970, 1 hr. 40 min.) is about a man
who visits the little town where his father was killed and
begins to unfold the mystery. It's in Italian with English
subtitles and will be shown at 8 p.m. "Twelfth Night"
(1996, 2 hr. 5 min.) is based on Shakespeare's comedy,
involving a woman disguised as a man who gets tangled
up in all kinds of wackiness. It's in English (well,
Shakespearean) and will be shown at 3:15 and 5:35 p.m.
Admission to all shows is free with an IC card; \$1 without.
LECTURE — TV & FILM: Martha Williamson, execu-
tive producer and writer for "Touched by an Angel," will
speak in a forum in the de Jong Concert Hall at 11 a.m.
She will discuss values in television, and tell of her experi-
ences in producing the show in Utah. All are welcome.

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you all the news, but
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| 14" 1 topping + 1 drink | \$7.50 |
| 12" 2 toppings + 1 drink | \$6.99 |

Books for men

By ELYSSA RENEE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Even though March is Women's Month, to ensure complete gender equality, the Lifestyle desk would like to dedicate the following column to men.

Men: Feeling neglected because all the attention is focused on women this month? Need reassurance of your manliness, a bonding session with your own gender? Consider the following reading material to reaffirm — and even increase — your ruggedness. Read and grunt.

"The Odyssey:" Revel in testosterone while reading Homer's epic tribute to manhood. Odysseus, epic hero and poster-boy for the y-chromosome faction, kills Trojans, enamors women and regularly attends feasts. Note the amount of beef Odysseus consumes in the course of the epic.

Anything by Jack London: The consummate authority on ruggedness, Jack London's stories address manly topics including battling the elements, catching and killing one's dinner and making very large fires. Pay careful attention to the detailed descriptions of burning things.

"All Quiet on the Western Front:" A powerful commentary on the atrocities of World War 1, "All Quiet on the Western Front" also details a young soldier's coming-

of-age. Infused with male-bonding moments, most of which revolve around finding new places to fertilize the earth, the novel illustrates the importance of male friendships.

"Shooting An Elephant:" George Orwell's essay contains many of the requisite elements of manliness. The narrator is a policeman (he gets to carry lots of artillery), lives in the jungle (ensuring that he is perpetually covered in dirt), and does everything possible to maintain an image of "coolness." Also, as implied in the essay's catchy title, the narrator single-handedly kills a very large beast.

"Martha Stewart's Entertaining:" This was a trick suggestion. True macho men have never even heard of Martha Stewart or, if they have, live in constant fear of her evil decorating empire. Use this book to alternately mop up spilled milk (whole milk, of course) and as toilet paper.

"You Might Be A Redneck If:" While not requisite to being manly, being a Redneck can add a further dimension to one's experiment in beefiness. Consider Foxworthy's admonitions to purchase a gun rack, dedicate one's life to playing pool and fill one's yard with engine-less vehicles as a rite of passage for true manhood.

For further reading material, manly men should consider reading the 1975 Chevy Blazer's owner's manual.

FCC expected to adopt blocking o

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Regulators are about to take the final step toward making available TV sets that let viewers block unwanted shows based on ratings.

The Federal Communications Commission, carrying out the wishes of Congress and the Clinton administration, is expected today to adopt technical standards for equipping sets with the "v-chip" blocking technology.

A 1996 telecommunications law requires that televisions sold in the United States with screens 13 inches and larger must eventually have the blocking technology built in. Roughly 23 million sets are sold each year in the United States.

The v-chip will work with TV ratings for sex, violent and language content aired on broadcast and cable programs. New detailed ratings began Oct. 1 on ABC, CBS, Fox and major cable networks. NBC will continue using the less-specific ratings it now airs and that the rest of the industry previously used. Lawmakers are pressuring NBC to join the rest of the industry.

The FCC also is expected to approve the detailed ratings system now in use. The 1996 law requires the FCC to review the system's effectiveness.

NBC officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they don't foresee anything in the FCC's upcoming actions that would prevent the network from continuing to use its rating system. The officials also said viewers would be able to use the v-chip with NBC's ratings to block shows.

TV manufacturers say sets equipped with blocking technology probably won't be in stores until next year.

The FCC is expected to give manufacturers more time than originally proposed to have all new sets equipped with v-chips, according to commission and industry sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Under that delay, manufacturers would be required to have half the sets sold in America to have blocking technology by July 1999 and all of them by one year later, industry sources said. That's a year later than the FCC proposed last year.

The manufacturers said they needed at least 18 months to retool production lines after the FCC adopted the v-chip technical standards.

"The costs of v-chip sets will be very modest, if noticeable at all," said Jonathan Thompson, spokesman for the Consumer Electronics Manufacturers Association, estimating it would add \$5 to \$20 per set. In

high-end sets consumers probably won't see a price change, he said.

Manufacturers aren't bracing for a consumer stampede for v-chip sets. "Nobody has been clamoring for them," said Thompson.

People usually buy a new television every 8 years. The industry estimates it would take four to six years for sets equipped with the v-chip to be in half of the nation's 98 million TV households. There are now 250 million sets in the United States.

Blocking technology is also expected to be put into cable set-top boxes and devices that people can buy and attach to their televisions.

Since the fall, ABC, CBS, Fox and

major cable networks are working on more detailed rating notations "V," "S," "L" for flag violence, sexual language and suggestive material. One or more letters are needed, to the "TV-PG" guidance suggested, "TV-14" and "TV-MA" for explicit material.

NBC is not adding ratings, but is using age ratings including "TV-PG," "TV-14" and "TV-MA."

Both ratings systems are "G," suitable for all ages, and ratings for children's programming.

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Sitcoms vie for Seinfeld time slot

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kelsey Grammer tries the low-key approach in lobbying for "Frasier" to inherit the "Seinfeld" time slot. Dignified, like you'd expect from psychologist Frasier Crane.

"I would like to move to Thursday," he says. "I'm not pushing for it. But I think it would be a wise decision."

The executive producer of "Just Shoot Me" lobbies with sarcastic humor. Again, perfectly in keeping with the show he helps create.

"Absolutely not," Steven Levitan says. "We don't want it. But we should also point out at this time that we also don't want \$100 million."

The three executive producers of "Friends" quote a song, in unison. "Put us in, coach!" sing Kevin Bright, David Crane and Marta Kauffman.

Coach, in this case NBC programming chief Warren Littlefield, will eventually put someone in, probably announcing his decision in May. It will end a television guessing game already far more important than it deserves to be.

Next year NBC will broadcast something other than "Seinfeld" on Thursday nights at 8 p.m. Mountain time. Life will go on.

This certainly wasn't always the most important time slot in television. In 1983, when CBS ruled Thursday nights with such fare as "Magnum, P.I.," NBC televised "We Got It Made" at 8 p.m. The show, about two Manhattan bachelors with a comely housekeeper, was declared the year's "absolutely, positively unchallenged worst new show" by one critic and didn't even make it through the TV season.

The next year NBC decided to move a struggling comedy set in a Boston bar into the time slot.

"Cheers," with the obvious help of "Cosby" and "Hill Street Blues," turned Thursday into NBC's night, a position it holds to this day even though none of the same shows are on.

In that time, also, the television business has undergone many changes that serve to exaggerate the importance of Littlefield's scheduling decision.

NBC has used its dominating Thursday shows — "Friends,"

"Seinfeld" and "ER" — as launching pads for new programming. Their hope, obviously, is that people will become accustomed to NBC's new shows at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and won't switch to another channel. This worked when "Frasier" followed "Cheers." It hasn't worked well lately.

Without a strong 8 p.m. show, that strategy falls apart completely.

Thursday night is also increasingly vital to one of television's biggest advertisers, the movie companies. Most movies premiere on Friday nights and depend upon a big opening weekend to be perceived a success. So Thursday is when the studios pour money into advertising. It's one of the chief reasons why NBC could get up to \$2 million for a 30-second ad on the final "Seinfeld."

"If you dominate a Thursday night (in the ratings), it's far more important than dominating a Monday or a Tuesday," said Paul Schulman, a TV analyst whose company buys commercial time for advertisers.

Television's ratings race is also so close that, without a strong Thursday night schedule, NBC wouldn't be the No. 1 network and would lose the cache that goes with it.

With all that in mind, what will replace "Seinfeld"?

Schulman argues for trying something bold. He thinks NBC should change the whole complexion of the night by moving "ER" to an hour earlier and trying a new drama at 9 p.m.

Even he admits this won't happen. The network's affiliate stations see ratings for their late local news, and subsequent advertising revenues, go up when top-rated "ER" goes first. They won't give up that without a fight.

The three shows mentioned earlier are the most likely candidates. Throw in the comedies "Mad About You" and "3rd Rock From the Sun" as other potential choices.

We'll venture a prediction using the same method as in our NCAA basketball pool entry — process of elimination.

"Just Shoot Me," with its recent move to Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., is obviously being primed for better things by NBC. But its biting, sometime smarmy, humor can quickly wear thin and may be vulnerable to a backlash. It's not ready.

"Friends," though a little racy for the 7 p.m. hour, seems too comfortable there to be messed with. "Mad About You" may be back next year, but it is clearly nearing the end of its run, and NBC won't risk its best time slot on something without growth potential. And "3rd Rock From the Sun" has been too damaged by NBC's schedule tinkering.

That leaves "Frasier," arguably NBC's smartest, most consistently funny comedy. Grammer has Thursday night roots and is ready to take the responsibility of carrying that night. Its smart, slapstick humor fits in well with NBC's Thursday night style.

A dignified lobbying process always works best, anyway.

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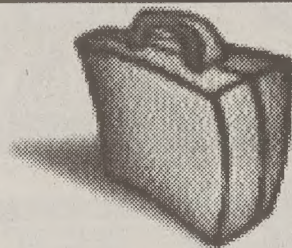
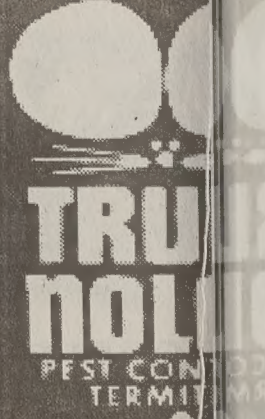
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ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

There is any indication, the men's extramural softball team did just fine after a slow start. The team finished 2-2-3 in its opening tournament in Mesquite, Nev., and now sits at 1-1-1 in the first round of the tournament in Mesquite. In its opening game, the team lost to the Bulldogs. The team did not lose another game.

Coach Tammy Strunk said, "We're going to defend our title." The team has quality veterans leading the team such as Nicole Anderson, third baseman, and second baseman Vanwie and second baseman Ellsworth. Strunk also

pleased with the play of shortstop Natalie Wolf. Wolf has surprised her as played like an experimenter. Strunk also labeled her the best pitcher in the state. Anderson, BYU's weakest pitcher, Strunk said. Even pitcher is Anderson, who picked up a win in the Mesquite tournament.

She said the team was at the Mesquite tournament against the Arizona State team. They had all played in the tournament.

For the 12-team Florida tournament, the team will play on Monday, Wednesday and will play on Friday night. After each game, the teams will be ranked according to their performance. The team starts a double elimination tournament.

When we got to Florida, we were together and became a team. Vanwie said, "And this team, talent wise, that I've seen in my years at BYU, so we can do it again."



Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

He's baaaack

Cougar running back Ronney Jenkins runs through a drill during a football practice Monday. This week's practices are the first for the BYU football team this season.

Women's golf team struggles in California

By CARLON SCOTT
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team went up against some tough competition at the Spartan Invitational at Bayonet Golf Course in Fort Ord, Calif., this week.

Going into the tournament on Monday, the Cougars were the lowest ranked team in the tournament which included No. 1 University of Arizona, No. 2 Arizona State, No. 3 Tulsa and No. 8 Duke.

The Cougars had a rough three days, finishing last in the field of 11 teams.

After the opening round on Monday, BYU was in ninth place after shooting 344 as a team.

On Tuesday the team was able to improve their scores by ten strokes,

coming in with a 334.

However, the other schools pulled away, leaving BYU in last place with a 678 after two rounds.

On Wednesday, the team didn't have a golfer shoot under 80. The team ended the week with a 1,011 over the three day tournament.

Second ranked Arizona State won the tournament with a score of 936. Duke's Jenny Chuasiripom of Duke was the top golfer with a 224.

Individually for BYU, the best score came from senior Susanne Gillemo. She shot a 242 for 54 holes, good enough to get her 19th place overall in the tournament.

Catalina Navarro had the second best score on the team with a 252. She finished 39th in the tournament.

BYU junior Jamie Stevenson shot a 256, freshman Summer Fenstermaker had a 266 and sophomore Fredrika Schlasberg finished with a 267.

Bayonet Golf course plays long, with a par of 74. The greens were fast during the tournament and the pin placements were difficult.

"We weren't able to accomplish any of the goals we set for ourselves before we came here," said BYU coach Gary Howard in a news release issued Wednesday evening.

"We need to get more practice in than we've been able to with the weather and we also need to take better advantage of what we do have," said Howard.

The team will next compete in their host tournament, the Utah/Dixie classic in St. George April 6-7.

Women's track team sends 11 to nationals

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

While college sports fans all over the country are following the "big dance," 11 women on the BYU indoor track and field team are participating in their own version.

Friday and Saturday at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, more than 270 female athletes will compete in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. Coming off a big win at the WAC Championships, BYU looks to be a strong competitor for a Top 10 finish, said head coach Craig Poole.

Windy Jorgensen, seeded 19th in a field of 22, will compete in the 55-meter dash. Tara Haynes is seeded

ninth in a field of 17 in the mile run. She will also run with the 11th seeded distance medley team of Treva Bryant, Lindsay Jones and Dixie Williams. The medley team learned they made the championships as the last place seed late Monday afternoon. They did not expect to go so they had been practicing to prepare for the outdoor season.

"We're dead last and I think we can improve that," Jones said. "Our goal is a top four finish."

Most of BYU's competitors will participate in the field events. In the shot put and weight throw, Amy Palmer is seeded second and third

TRACK page 13

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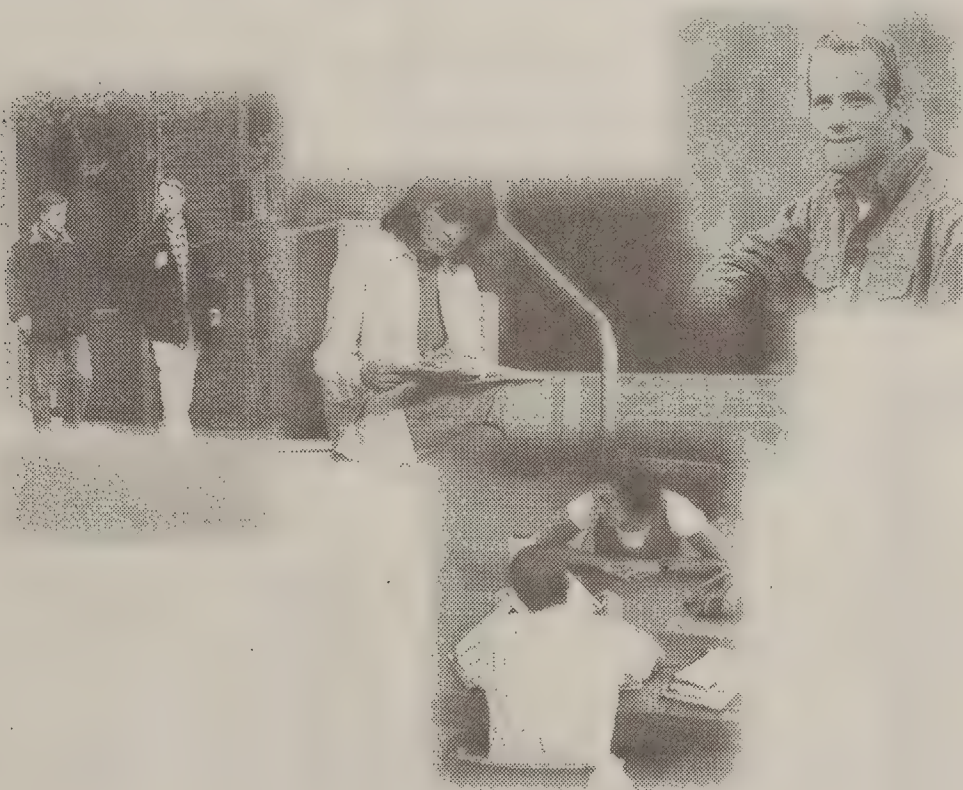
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Intramural tournament is true March Madness

March Madness has officially arrived. I know it from the sound of bodies slamming together, of referee whistles blowing, of players talking trash as they go to the hole. It's tournament time again.

Intramural tournament time. Sure, there are lots of intramural sports and most of them do have tournaments. But nothing compares in size or intensity to the annual tradition that is the BYU Intramural Basketball Tournament. It's a time every gym rat on campus looks forward to, as he or she is allowed a 1-in-300 chance to win the ultimate prize, the Holy Grail of BYU: the intramural T-shirt.



Darren Wilcox
Daily Universe Sports Editor

I have my shirt already. My first year at BYU my teammates and I went on a hot streak, rattled off a string of victories and walked away from the tournament as winners. My team was lucky. We were demoted to 1A where we played against teams who were lucky to dribble down the court without losing the ball out of bounds.

But that's not the issue, for now you can throw out the records. Unlike the NCAA tournament, which rewards teams with good seeds and easy opponents based on their record, the intramural tournament seeds no one. Roll the dice and hope you don't get the team that tanked it all year to qualify for 2A, only to show up with eight former high-school stars come tourney time.

Maybe you get lucky and your first-round opponent is a team made up of 20 freshman who live at DT and decided to get a team together because they are in the same ward. This team is easily identified because they have between 30 and 100 screaming fans, mostly women from their ward, with signs and banners.

The all-freshman teams will not tire easily, but they are hampered by a lack of experience. They will try to run you into the ground, but if you slow it up and play smart, the freshman team will choke.

My favorite opponent is the team I call the playground boys. This is the team made up of former playground greats who have adapted their physical game to the inside court. It's

easy to spot the playground team because of the non-stop barrage of trash talking. They make a basket, they tell you all about how you can't possibly hope to guard them. They make a defensive stop and let you know how you need to come strong or don't come at all.

The trash talkers are frustrating if you are losing, so the only way to beat them is to play their game. You have to out-talk them. Make a three-pointer and all the way back down the court you let the defender know what you think of his defense. A good defensive stop allows you to talk about keeping the ball out of "your house."

Trust me, it works as long as you follow the Gary Payton or Michael Jordan rule: don't talk the talk unless you can walk the walk. You have to back up your words with good play or the playground boys will have the final word and plenty of it.

The most dangerous team to play in the tournament is the team that has been together for two or three years. In intramurals, this is a wealth of experience, and experience beats skill 90 percent of the time. Of course, not all of the experienced teams have the skills of the freshman team or the playground junkies, but they play as a cohesive unit instead of a group of individual stars.

The reason I love the tournament is simple. It puts everyone on the same level and lets them fight it out to see who will walk off with the T-shirt. Any team can win it all if it puts together a string of six or eight good games.

By the final game, the competition is stiff and intense, especially in the upper divisions. Win and you keep playing. Lose and you can start planning your team for next year.

My team is in the 2A bracket. We are one of those experienced teams, but we can't seem to put together two solid halves much less two or three solid games. However, the madness has affected us as well, and we believe we can win it all, just like all the other teams.

Toss up the ball, get your fans out and get ready to play some basketball. It's tournament time again.

Men's golf finishes fifth at Oregon Invitational

By **CHELSEA LEINENBACH**
Universe Sports Writer

Rainy, sloppy conditions played into the Cougars fifth place title in the Oregon Duck Invitation at Emerald Valley Golf Course Tuesday.

"All the teams that beat us, besides Nevada were all from the Northwest and were used to the sloppy, rainy type weather conditions," said head coach Bruce Brockbank. "But we really do like going up there ... it is a good tough golf course."

The Cougars finished the tournament nine strokes off the leader, Oregon State, who shot a 54 hole total of 862. Second place went to Nevada and third went to the University of Washington.

"We shot real average this tournament," Brockbank said. "Nothing overly exciting happened. We need some more time to practice and improve our skills."

The Cougars started the tournament by shooting a 36 hole total of 579, putting them in third place. They finished eight strokes off the leader, Oregon State, who shot 571.

Golfer Andy Miller said the team was doing pretty good up until the last day. It rained the last day of the tournament and they didn't play well.

"I don't think they were at a huge advantage from the weather, we have

played in cold weather ... we are just a little rusty because we haven't been able to practice," Miller said. "We usually can benefit from one low number, but we had a whole bunch of mediocre rounds."

"They just shot better than we did," Brockbank said. "We went up there to win the tournament, but we were nine shots off the leader. That isn't a terrible distance from the leader, but we weren't very pleased with our score."

Freshman Billy Harvey led the team the whole way, shooting a final score of 217 and taking 11th place in the tourney.

Miller and Matt Thurmond both finished at 220. Jose Garrido finished in 33rd place with a 222, and Jesse Hibler shot a 225 for 50th place.

The teams were pretty well matched up, but the Cougars just weren't up to the challenge this time.

"They were all teams that we had done really well against in the fall, but for some reason we aren't having quite as much luck this spring," Brockbank said. "So we definitely have a lot of work ahead of us."

"We basically need to just practice a little harder and go out and win the next one," Miller said.

The Cougars travel to California to play in the Southwestern Intercollegiate Tournament March 23 and 24.

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U hoops on the rebound

so we're still no Carolina. The move to the Kentucky level

might not even be up there. The rebound Utah State.

After last year, the women's basketball teams are props. They both played this year and gave students something to cheer about.

Everything is relative. The suffering from impaired vision, gutter water poured to a starving straggler from the desert. Almost nothing of the opposite sex can be seen to a newly returned mis-

teams at least tossed lines to gnaw on this sea- Marriott Center noise level needed library levels a few were a few upsets over ranked teams, and there a post-season tournament

to have the basket- is alive and kicking once BYU collective sports psy- The smaller sports are all at BYU. Our women's team won the NCAA title, other teams have won titles, and other team's at home WAC champi- let's admit it, football all are the money cows. stands. They bring in the they garner the bragging

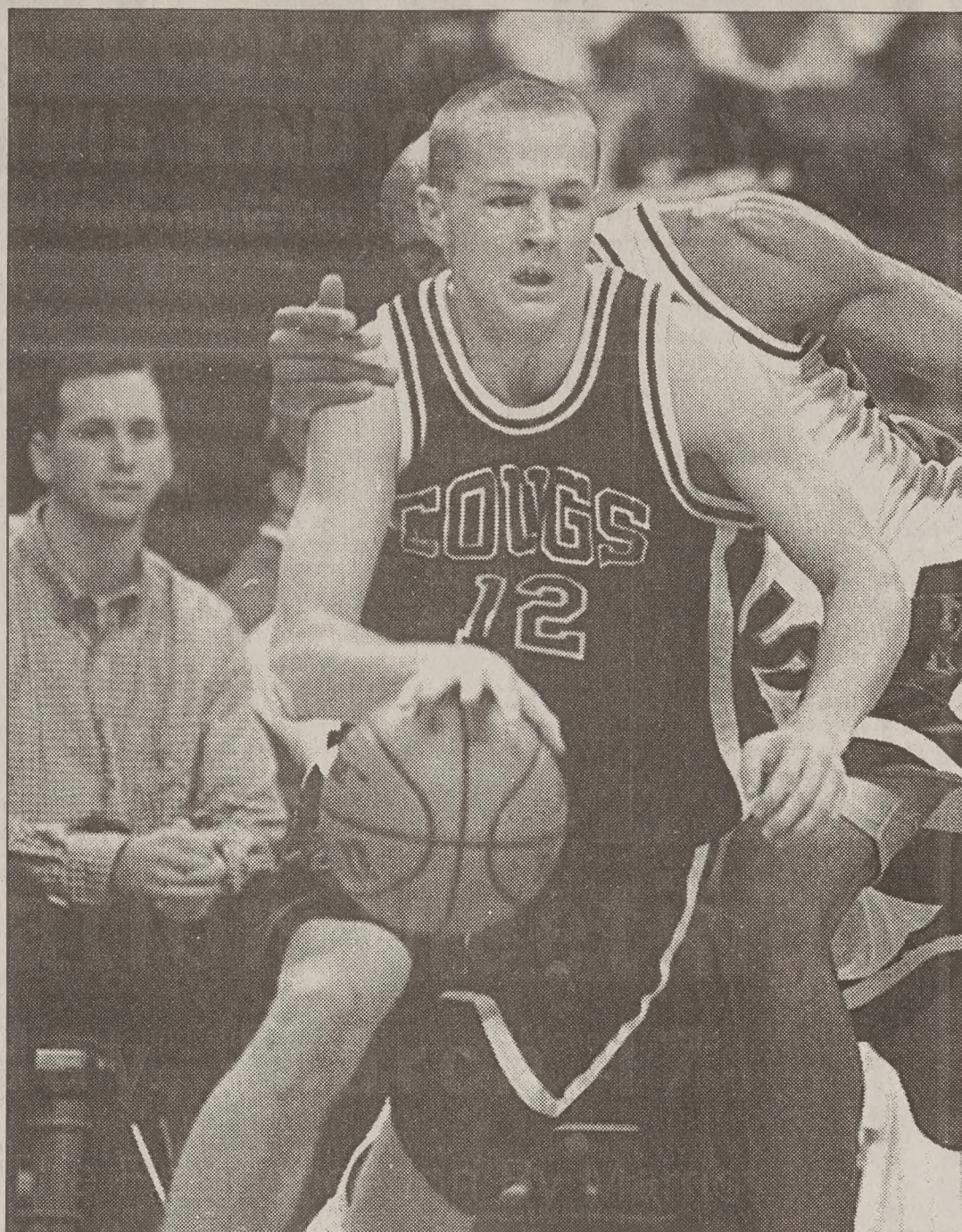
football team sludging second mediocre season in the basketball teams had this year and they did. Like 1996-97 and we stop giving those tours the Kimball Tower.

land's boys increased on in total by 900 percent. Of course, the team did 96-97. But more than 100, this year's team was

against s. And ed the

went New truck a en the ranked (no only ugars

barrassed New Mexico court. The Lobos' 41- streak hit the showers the team afterwards. Then the men went into El



Gregg Benson/Daily Universe

Brian Dignan struggles past Tulsa's Michael Ruffin in the WAC tournament March 3 in Las Vegas. The Cougars finished 9-21 overall.

Paso and took the Miners in three overtimes to earn a berth in the WAC tournament. It was the first time a BYU team had swept the New Mexico-UTEP trip since 1990-91.

Next year will be even better for the men. This year's core, led by Ron Selleaze, returns along with a strong freshman and JC crop. Watch for Michael Garrett especially. He's another JC transfer from Fresno City College who should be fun to watch.

While the women's team didn't have quite the cavern to slink out of the men did, their progress this season was every bit as measurable. Last year the ladies went 11-18 and had to deal with conflicts with the coaching staff. The team

struggled early in WAC play under new coach Trent Shippen but hit its stride at the right time.

In January the women smacked around nationally-ranked Utah in the Marriott Center, ending a 10-game losing skid to the Utes. That win was a precursor to the WAC tournament. With Kari Gallup smoking, the Cougars beat Fresno State and the Utes again to make the semifinals. For the year, the women finished 15-14.

Although top players Gallup and Barbie Carmichael are graduating, the women should be fine. Last year's second-leading scorer Renae Hansen will return from an injury along with a solid base from this year and a nice group of high school and JC newcomers.

So let the mountains rejoice and let the sun's rays beam down. The bitter winter is over. Only Cougar blue skies are in the forecast for the BYU basketball programs.

TRACK from page 11

respectively in a field of 18. Kristel Berendsen will compete in the long and triple jump. She is seeded eighth out of 17 in the triple and 11th out of 20 in the long jump. Also competing in the long jump is 16th seed Marsha Mark.

This is the first year women's pole vaulting has been a part of the Championships, and BYU is sending 13th seed Becky Jackson to compete in a field of 17. In the high jump there are 17 qualifiers. Among them will be BYU's seventh seed Melinda Hale and 17th seed Jeana McDowell.

"I went (all of Monday), planning my weekend and not even planning on going," McDowell said.

Although McDowell is seeded last she thinks that she can jump in the top eight. In the high jump most competitors have one peak jump and most of the top seeds have had theirs, McDowell said. McDowell said she has not had her peak jump yet.

Absent from the list of BYU participants is World Record holder Tiffany Lott and distance runner Caisa Monahan. Both are suffering from injuries to leg muscles and want to save their strength for the outdoor season.

Louisiana State University has won the women's NCAA Indoor Championships for the past five years, but Trackwire Magazine ranks them second to the University of Texas going into the meet. Trackwire had BYU ranked fourth until Monday, but with Lott's announcement the Cougars plummeted to 10th.

For BYU Sports Updates, Call 378-TEAM

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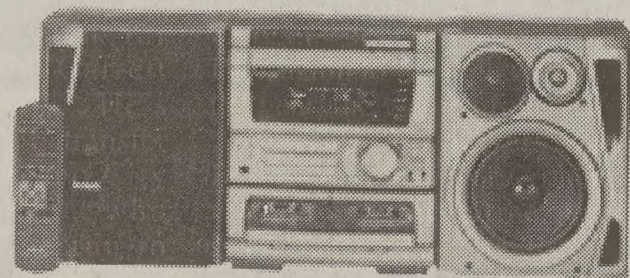
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| 200 | \$165 | \$33,000 |
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| 350 | \$205 | \$71,750 |
| 400 | \$210 | \$84,000 |
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| 500 | \$220 | \$110,000 |

Information Meeting Tuesday, March 17

7:30 p.m. @ The Residence Inn By Marriot
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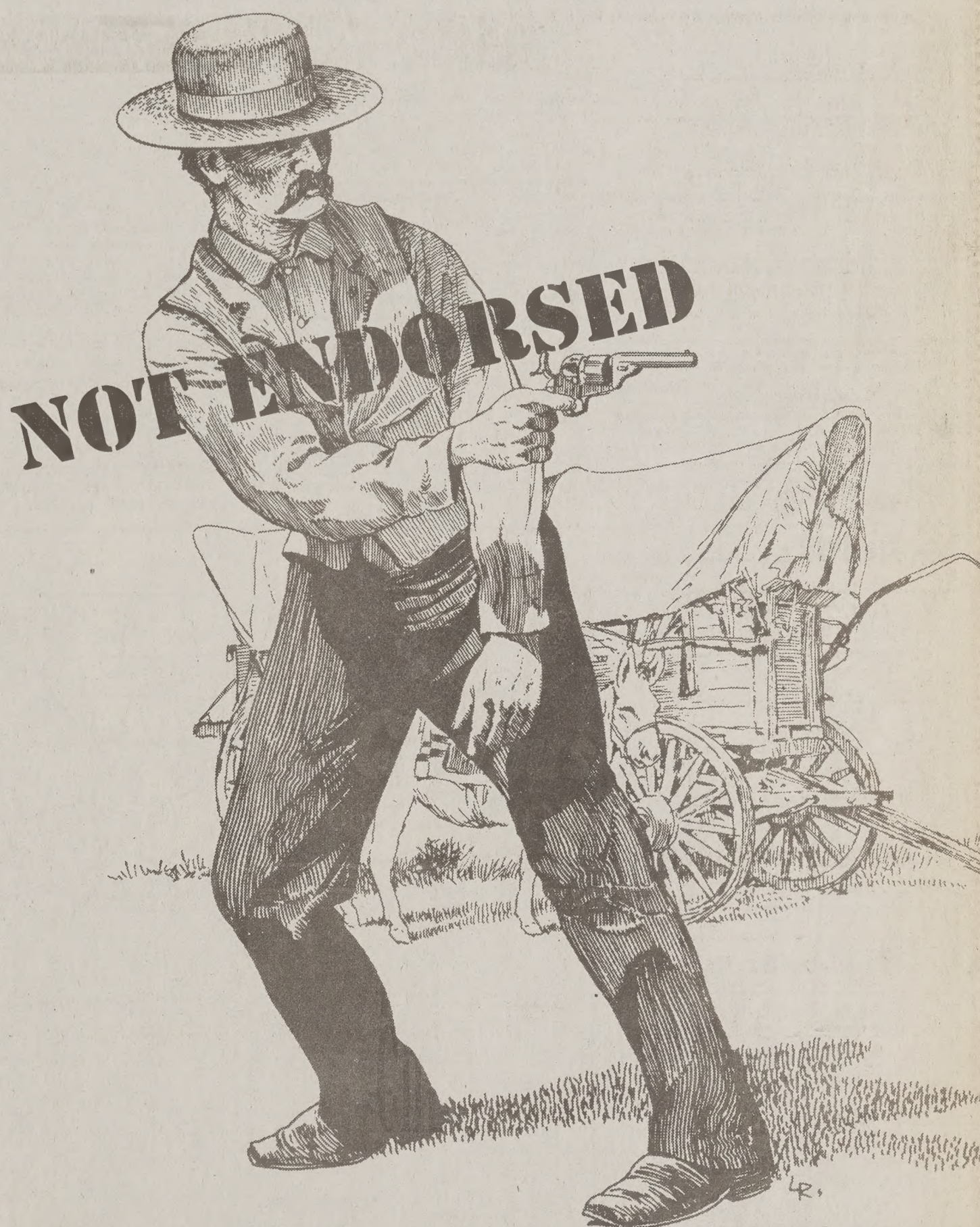
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30-Help Wanted

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OFFICE ASSISTANT in BYU appt apt complex. 9am-1pm. Part time position. Need working knowledge of WP7 and QuickBooks. \$7/hr starting. Connie 375-0521.

30-Help Wanted

EXCELLENT YEAR round or P/T career opportunity. **EXECUTIVE DEBT FREE SYSTEMS** is selecting 26 individuals in the southern ID, SLC, Provo and western states areas to help market, teach and educate individuals, families and businesses on how to become debt free, including their mortgage, in 3 to 7 yrs. on the money they already earn. This is a revolutionary system that works, and is now helping more than 200,000 people become debt free without earning any extra income. This system created by FINL has been featured in the INC. 500 magazine the last three years as one of the fastest growing privately held companies in the USA and Canada. For more info please call 1-888-327-1965. Serious calls only please:

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SOMEONE to work with 3 yr old daughter with autism. Training provided by UCLA consultant. 10-15 hrs/wk. 423-2410

WRITE YOUR own schedule between 7am-5pm M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply in person 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 before 5pm.

Welcome Voices from Around the World! Rapidly growing, international/health care staffing firm seeks dynamic, team oriented persons for entry level secretarial positions. Hours are M-F 8am -5pm. \$18K annually, bonus and profit share, full benefits, plus an attractive vacation package. Req's: reception, typing, and basic computer knowledge. Candidate must be multi-task oriented and able to prioritize. Come work in a great environment with fun loving hard working group! fax resume with cover letter describing experience to Amanda or Kendra @ 801-561-9864; outside of SLC call 800-760-3174. Singing skills optional.

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31-Business Opportunities

Attention Engineering Majors-Want to increase your ability to make technical sales & earn great money? Call Matt at 371-4007

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Free 24 hr msg. 888-633-0402

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40-Men's Contracts

OLD MILL Men's private room, private bath. Pool,volleyball,dw,mw,cable. Sp/Su \$175/mo. David 358-7503

NEW LISTING. S/S \$135; F/W \$240. 3 private bedrooms in furnished duplex. Fireplace, W/D, AC, MW, DW, brand new carpet, ample parking. Call 1-800-437-3534.

ACADEMY ARMS, 2 big bdrms, 2 bth, free cable, AC, 4 per apt. F/W \$160 + lights, SP/S \$100 + lights. 469 N. 100 E. 356-9282

MEN 4/apt. mw, dw, disp, a/c, cable, Indry. Sp/Su \$100/mo. F/W \$190/mo. 374-8158

Brand New Condo-East Belmont Complex-Seven Peaks Blvd. 2 bath, 3bdm (non-shared), pool, weight rm, tennis, furnished, W/D, AC, mw, dw, close to Y, next to Seven Peaks Golf Course. Looking for 1 yr contracts. 2/3 contracts avail. Leave message for Craig 368-2707

41-Women's Contracts

1 1/2 BLKS TO Y. 4/apt, space for 4 together, one car, mw, dw, W/D, cable, shared rms. \$135 S/S, \$195 year contract, 141 E. 700 N. #6, 118, #27. Call 377-8208, 5-7 pm

OLD MILL Women's private room, private bath. Pool,volleyball,dw,mw,cable. Sp/Su \$168/mo. David 358-7503

ROOM 4 RENT to female in shrd 3/bd, 2/bth condo in Palo Alto, CA. \$575. (650) 917-7152

NEW LISTING. S/S \$135; F/W \$240. 3 private bedrooms in furnished duplex. Fireplace, W/D, AC, MW, DW, brand new carpet, ample parking. Call 1-800-437-3534.

FBI whistle-blower obtains settlement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department agreed Wednesday to pay a record \$300,000 Privacy Act settlement to FBI crime lab whistle-blower Frederic Whitehurst, who alleged the government spread false and derogatory information to discredit him.

The government also agreed to speed the release to Whitehurst of 180,000 pages of FBI lab reports by examiners whose work he had criticized. After his reinstatement from a yearlong paid suspension last month, Whitehurst resigned from the bureau to head a group that will critique the forensic work of the FBI and other agencies.

The government did not admit any violations of Whitehurst's rights, but the \$300,000 settlement is the largest ever for Privacy Act claims, which usually are settled for \$5,000 or less.

Whitehurst, a lab supervisor who was once the FBI's top bomb residue expert, complained for 10 years most-

ly in vain about lab practices. But his efforts finally led last April to a scathing 500-page study of the lab by Justice Department Inspector General Michael Bromwich.

Bromwich blasted the world-renowned lab for flawed scientific work and inaccurate, pro-prosecution testimony in major cases, including the Oklahoma City and World Trade Center bombings. Bromwich recommended major reforms and discipline for five agents.

But he also accused Whitehurst of making "overstated and incendiary" allegations of intentional misconduct that Bromwich's investigators did not find, and he recommended transferring Whitehurst to other duties.

Whitehurst is completing a rebuttal to that report. In the settlement, Justice officials agreed that the Justice Department's Internet Web site, where Bromwich's report is posted, also will carry a notice of where to find electronically or write for Whitehurst's reply.

Killings prompt unrest

Associated Press

DURA, West Bank — The funerals of three Palestinian workers shot and killed Tuesday by Israeli soldiers brought cries for vengeance Wednesday from fellow Palestinians — and grim promises from Israel that force will be met with force.

The deaths set off the West Bank's worst day of violence in months, leaving 32 Palestinians and an Israeli border policeman hurt in a series of clashes Wednesday.

More ominously, the chain of events raised fears that the two sides were returning to the kind of confrontations common before the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, which has been stalled for more than a year.

Exactly how it all began is still being argued over. The army said troops opened fire in the belief that

the driver had run down a soldier. A Palestinian passenger said the van had simply swerved close to them while trying to avoid being cut off by another vehicle, and the driver lost control after the shots were fired.

How it ended, however, is not in contention.

In the hail of gunfire — 20 shots were fired into the van, according to Israeli reports — the three workers, all family men, were killed. Four others were wounded.

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat denounced the slayings as a "big crime" and spurned an offer to meet with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, who called him to express condolences.

Netanyahu said Wednesday he hoped the Palestinians would realize that a calm approach would serve them as well as it would Israel.

Late letters put India on hold

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Hindu nationalist leader Atal Bihari Vajpayee waited for letters Wednesday from allies confirming they would support a government led by him, delaying his expected appointment as India's prime minister-designate.

Vajpayee, leader of the Bharatiya Janata Party, put off a scheduled meeting with President K.R. Narayanan in which he was to submit proof he had the necessary backing from smaller parties to form a stable coalition government.

The postponement was forced when Vajpayee failed to get the expected

written pledge of support from key allies in southern India. There was no immediate explanation for their delay.

The Bharatiya Janata Party has been bargaining with other parties for a week to try to patch together a majority in the lower house of Parliament after February elections failed to give any single party an outright majority.

The Hindu nationalist party won 178 seats and was promised support from another 88 legislators, giving it control of a total of 267 seats.

Vajpayee was given a chance to lead India even though his last shot at prime minister lasted only 13 days. His government collapsed in 1996 after it failed to find allies to form a parliamentary majority.

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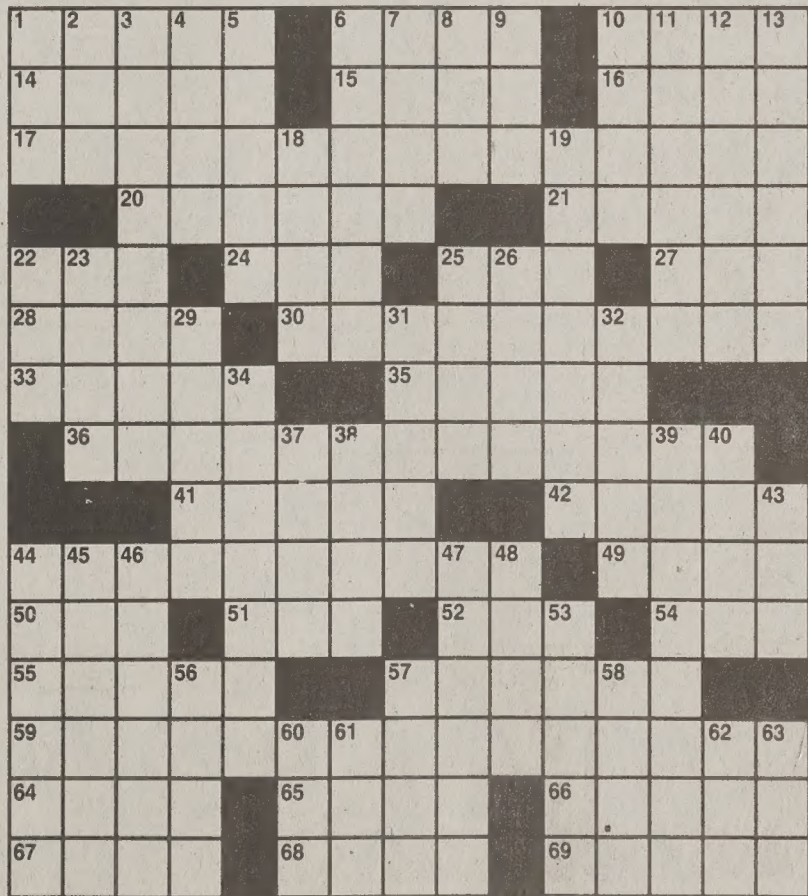
No. 0129

- 35 Tin Pan Alley org.
36 1962 Robert Frost collection
41 Fungus, in Falmouth
42 Hearty entree
44 1997 Masters winner
49 Mistress in a Thomas Mann novel
50 Photographer's abbr.
51 "Brat Farrar" mystery writer
52 "Rocks"
54 Be worthwhile
55 In agreement
57 Relative of 14-Across
59 C.I.A. undertaking

- 64 Salt Lake City players
65 Word said with a tear
66 Canio's wife in "Pagliacci"
67 Larboard
68 Vanquish
69 Down at the heels

DOWN

- 1 First name at the U.N., 1953-61
2 Neighbor of Syr.
3 Stinger
4 Sheltered nook
5 Dams up
6 Prickly pear, e.g.
7 Car bar
8 Nautical side
9 XI years before the Battle of Hastings
10 Alto
11 Mountain whose name means "holy ground"
12 Ratifying body
13 Not so sunny
18 College org.
19 Makes beloved
22 Chop off
23 Archeological shelter
25 Assert
26 Bo Derek's whale of a film
29 Words on a Wonderland cake
31 1996 Masters winner



Puzzle by Frances Hansen

- 32 Thick-coated dog
34 More succinct
37 World chess champ, 1935-37
38 Pall
39 Sea current
40 Where Samson ground meal
43 King Arthur's foster brother
44 China piece
45 Entirely
46 Mandela portrayer in a 1987 film

- 47 Most dreadful
48 Dueling memento, maybe
53 Editor Harold
56 "—ce pas?"
57 Their days are numbered

- 58 To — (exactly)
60 Bar bill
61 Cheer for Escamillo
62 Outlandish
63 Dissenting vote

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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Corel drops prices to boost sales

By AARON BOYD
Universe Staff Writer

Corel Corp. is cutting the prices of its award-winning WordPerfect line of products by up to half in an attempt to boost sales.

According to Corel's news release regarding the decision, Corel expects the price cut will enable the Toronto-based company to compete vigorously in the North American software market.

"We've observed the emergence of the sub-\$1,000 PC market and have recognized a related trend towards declining software prices," said Don Sylvester, senior vice president of sales at Corel. "We are choosing to lead the way by offering customers

excellent products at compelling prices."

Andre Peterson, former vice president of marketing at WordPerfect for 11 years, said he believes Corel's strategy to be a reaction to Microsoft's increasing dominance of the word processing market.

"It's getting to be a tougher and tougher market," Peterson said. "Almost all of the new computers that are coming out are pre-loaded with Microsoft software."

Starting Saturday, Corel will sell its

most recent upgraded version of Corel WordPerfect Suite 8 for \$89 suggested retail, compared to \$179 previous to the cut. The professional version of Suite 8 will sell for \$179 instead of the previous \$249. These prices are subject to change, the news release said.

According to The Associated Press, Corel hopes the price cut will help the company return to profitability after reporting a \$67 million loss in its latest financial quarter.

Michel DeLaverne, an analyst with



Illustration by John Lepinski

Diouhy Investments in Montreal, said he is skeptical of Corel's ability to report a profit this year, despite the price cut.

"I don't see much very positive about the company's financial future," he said. "They have many challenges ahead of them."

"They're doing something they have to do," Peterson said. "If they can get the price low enough, then they can hold on to the customers they have."

"Corel is the Taco Bell of the word processing industry," said Emily Voisin, sales representative at the BYU Bookstore.

Voisin said the price cuts will not affect academic prices, which retail far below even the new prices at \$49 and \$119 for the Suite 8.

Clinton praises Annan's efforts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton praised U.N. chief Kofi Annan's deal to open Iraq's palaces to U.N. arms inspectors and said Wednesday the secretary-general deserves "a lot of appreciation" for his efforts to rid Iraq of lethal weapons.

Clinton, welcoming Annan to a White House meeting, said he did not share the view of congressional critics that the deal, negotiated last month in Baghdad, was a sellout.

"The agreement on its own terms is clearly not a sell-out," Clinton said. "If the agreement is complied with, ... then we would be able to do what the United States wants — which is to complete the inspection process" in Iraq.

Annan was also to have a working lunch with Clinton's national security adviser, Sandy Berger. Afterward, he was seeing Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, who will be host to a dinner for Annan tonight.

Annan's two-day visit, his first to Washington since returning from Iraq, is designed to build political support for his Feb. 23 agreement and to appeal once more for the United States to pay the \$1.3 billion dollars in arrears to the world organization.

En route from New York, Annan said he appreciated Clinton's efforts to win congressional approval for a payment package, but added that the president "has to come out a bit more aggressively and work with Congress in getting the money."

U.N. officials said Annan was expected to meet this afternoon with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the two senior members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Helms is among the chief U.N. critics within Congress.

In their Oval Office talks, Clinton was expected to note the success in recent days of U.N. inspections at sites Iraq considers to be sensitive, according to a White House official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Clinton also was to inquire about some details of Annan's plan for carrying out inspections at so-called presidential sites in Iraq, the official said, including the prospect of giving Moscow a stronger voice in the inspection regime.

If there are misgivings with the U.N. role in Iraq in recent weeks, Clinton went out of his way to hide them, instead warmly praising Annan for his diplomacy, which reduced for the moment the threat of a U.S.-British military strike against Iraq.

"Let me say how pleased I am with the agreement worked out with Iraq to continue the inspections as well as the access which has been provided to the (U.N.) inspectors," Clinton said. "Now I think we have to remain vigilant.... It's all very hopeful, and the secretary-general deserves a lot of appreciation from the United States and all Americans for the work that is being done."

The United States and Britain had

threatened punishing air strikes if Iraq did not open the sites to inspectors seeking to verify that Baghdad has destroyed all its long-range missiles and chemical, nuclear and biological weapons.

Although Clinton endorsed the deal, some Republican leaders have accused Annan of selling out to the Iraqis. They have criticized Annan for saying he felt he could "do business" with Saddam.

"I cannot understand why the Clinton administration would place trust in someone devoted to building a 'human relationship' with a mass murderer," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said.

Annan postponed the Washington visit, in part to remain at U.N. headquarters as the Security Council reviewed his agreement and also to avoid drawing fire from congressional opponents.

The controversy over the agreement comes at a time when the United

Nations is again appealing to Washington to pay its arrears. Last year, the Senate approved a Clinton administration plan to pay more than \$800 million in arrears. Helms has accused Clinton of renegeing on the deal.

The proposal was derailed in the House last year when Clinton refused to accept amendments to outlaw funds for groups performing or promoting abortions.

Tuesday, the chief U.N. financial officer, Joseph Connor, warned that the United States was close to losing its voting rights in the U.N. General Assembly if it did not pay a major part of the arrears.

Connor noted that the U.N. Charter says member states lose their voting rights "if the amount of its arrears equals or exceeds the amount of the contributions due from it for the preceding two full years."

The United States is assessed 25 percent of the U.N.'s annual budget.

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